

Amateurs At Home Show 4-H Always Are Assured

ANNUAL 3-DAY FUN SHOW IN MOKENA SETS UP BIG PROGRAM

ABOUT THIS — AND — ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

BAD MANNERS.—A week or two ago The Semmler Newspapers, with other newspapers, printed a caricature picture sent out by GOP headquarters in which practically all the troubles in our national economy were attributed to "High Tax Harry." The caricature exalted the GOP and damned everything else.

POLITICAL.—That this week's column is political you may already have gathered. It is not, however, one-sided. That's because personally I have no side. There's good everywhere. Neither Republican nor Democrat is all bad. There is some bad in both. And they have a hard time setting up any important difference in philosophy of government, except the "ins" want to stay in and the "outs" want to get in. Neither party ever was pure. Never will be.

CHILDISH.—My motive in writing about the caricature is this: where we ought to be tolerant, where we should calmly explain in detail what each believes to be best for the people of the United States, resort is had to ugly, inflaming drawings, designed to incite hatred for the opposition and the opposition's viewpoints. That, of course, is childish, indicating that the sponsors of such balderdash have not grown mentally out of childish animism.

FUNNY.—To one with a sense of humor such caricatures are funny. If it were not that they appeal to the baser parts of our mental equipment it would be well to encourage them as a contribution to our fund of humor. But the viciousness of such caricatures takes away delight found in humor. That is so because there are many persons who permit themselves to be influenced by such political screwing-up of the truth. And friends of victims of such caricatures retort, "Rightly, in the same vein, and there's hatred. Anything that breeds hatred among the sons of God is detestable."

TWISTED BRAINS.—It seems to me that such things come from twisted brains. How can one be sane when designing hate-breeding ideas? Yet most of these screwed-up, vicious ideas arise from the minds of supposedly educated people. Heaven help us if they are EDUCATED. A jackass' mind is preferable.

FROM THE ELITE.—Labor journals are notorious for dirty cartoons picturing everything and everybody not in harmony with the minds of labor moguls as vulgar hyenas seeking the life-blood of the poor, struggling workers. I resent that. I resent that because I have long hoped labor would rise above the low level of economic tycoons who too often pay for dirty caricatures of labor and misrepresent all "labor" as blood suckers. The greatest responsibility rests upon the so-called "higher-placed" originators of hatred.

MISLEADING.—Pay no attention to caricatures of your fellow men. See the humor in them, if there is humor, enjoy it. If you can, but if the caricature is a hate-creating drawing, snudge it with soot. Of course, the soot should be put on the "tycoons" who started the miserable habit.

Firemen To Picnic

September 21 has been set as the date for a picnic by the Community Firemen's association. The association is composed of all cities and villages from Oak Lawn south to Kankakee. The picnic ground will be Saenger grove, Tinley Park.

Gladiola Festival

Momence's annual gladiola festival, which attracts many from this area, will get underway Thursday, August 21, according to an announcement from Momence.

The festival lasts three days, ending on Saturday.

NEW LENOX SETS UP VILLAGE'S 1ST APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

New Lenox village trustees, with President P. Carlton Cole presiding, last week set up by vote the appropriations for village operation for the current year. Total appropriation was \$6,210.

Street repair and surfacing, officials' salaries, zoning expenses, electric current and street lights, purchase and installation of traffic signs, pay for peace officer—these are some of the items for which the appropriations were made.

Legal services called for \$1,100,

Mokena's homecoming plans, as announced by the executive committee in charge, definitely set the location of the homecoming on Front street, as in the past.

Because the Civic association has been negotiating for a piece of property on Wolf road as a civic center, it was thought that the plot there would be used for the annual show. However, the committee has announced that regardless of the purchase of the property, completion of which has been delayed, the homecoming will be held on Mokena's front street. The dates are September 19, 20, and 21, beginning on Friday and ending Sunday night.

The committee states that interest has been shown all around the Cook and Orland and Frankfort and New Lenox townships, and inquiries have been received concerning the dates and exhibitions.

The committee in charge of the homecoming is composed of Joe Hatch, chairman, George Kreml, Nick Helman, Fred Steinberger, Robert Schlacks.

Amateurs Invited
Although, officials say, the program is loaded with an interesting program, it has been decided to put on an amateur show each afternoon or night, depending upon the number of amateurs enlisting in the three days of fun.

Amateurs from South Cook and from Will county and adjacent areas are requested to write to Joe Hatch, chairman, Mokena, or write or call Nick Helman, Mokena telephone 2311, giving title of act, whether singing, sleight-of-hand, dancing, instrumental music, or whatever it may be, and setting the day and hour when the amateur will want to present his or her act.

The committee announces a parade to start the three-day show with a bang, and it is expected that the number in the parade will exceed any previous year, this being determined upon acceptances to date, it was said.

New Lenox Man In Car Collision

G. C. Newberry of New Lenox was slightly injured Tuesday morning when, according to sheriff's office reports, the car he was driving was in collision with a car of a Morris man and his family on route 6 about three miles east of Joliet.

Three members of the Morris family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dibble and their 18-year-old son Robert, were injured and were taken to Silver Cross hospital for treatment. Following emergency treatment, Mrs. Dibble was released, but the husband and son, more seriously injured, were held for treatment and observation.

According to reports, Mr. Newberry was attempting to pass a car and house trailer on the road and apparently did not see the oncoming car containing the Dibble family.

Given first aid for a cut hand, Mr. Newberry refused hospitalization.

George Valy New Village Trustee

George Valy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valy of New Lenox, has been named by the president and board of trustees of New Lenox as a member of the board of trustees, succeeding Leonard A. Rought, deceased.

The new member is employed by New Lenox Coal and Lumber company, of which his father is a member.

Mr. Valy is an ex-service man, having served with the armed forces in the late war.

Beecher Sportsmen Festival August 22

Beecher's third annual Sportsmen's fall festival is scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 21, with a band concert, with provision for dinner enjoyment while listening to the concert.

In the evening, beginning at 7:30, vaudeville acts will be presented at the band shell, followed at 9 o'clock the same evening by a kittenball game under the lights.

In case of rain Thursday, arrangements have been made to hold the celebration, with all special events, the following day, Friday, August 22—"but," a committee member said, "we hope it does not rain and that the Thursday program will go as scheduled."

BULLET FOUND BY MOKENA WOOD SHOP MAN IN TIMBERPOSES MYSTERY

Mysteries pop up in the most unexpected places. An unfortunate phase of many mysteries is that the thing that creates the mystery is inanimate; it can't talk. It can't tell where it came from, how long it was there, nor how it got there.

That's the way it was with a .45 bullet lodged nobody-knows how long ago in a western pine tree. It may have been lodged there shortly before the tree was cut, less than a year ago.

On the other hand, visions of woodsmen fighting, shooting at each other, or perhaps merely letting "off steam" in gun-play, pop up in one's mind.

The bullet was found by Frank J. Pretzel recently while sawing wood in his wood-working shop on Wolf road at 195th street. Checking the timber from which he was sawing, Mr. Pretzel determined that the tree when standing must have been very large, —three or four feet in diameter, at least. There were indications that the bullet was well inside of the tree, perhaps 18 to 20 inches. Conjecture as to whether the bullet lodged there when the tree was young and has remained there ever since, or lodged there in recent years, could be only conjecture, since there was no way of determining the facts.

However, one's mind may be allowed to travel back to the days of the pony express, with the rider's horse being driven to the utmost to escape pursuing Indians or outlaws, the rider shooting at his pursuers while flattened against his sweating horse's neck.

However the bullet got there, it is believed that it was there a long time, there being no evidence of the wood adjacent being disturbed as would have been the case if the shooting had been of recent period.

There is one other conjecture, Mr. Pretzel thinks. Maybe some one was shooting at a bird or a squirrel, and maybe there were no Indians or outlaws or pony express rider. But somebody shot the bullet and it went into a tree and the tree finally landed in the Pretzel Mokena woodworking plant.

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PRIZE MONEY FUND FOR 4-H FAIR EXCEEDS BUDGET SET

Annual Palos Flower Show Sept. 6

Programs for the annual flower show and festival, sponsored by the Palos Park Woman's club for Saturday afternoon, September 6, at 3 o'clock at the village hall, will be distributed the week of August 18 in order that those who wish to enter exhibits may plan them well in advance.

The flower show is an event eagerly anticipated each year by hundreds of people from Palos and neighboring communities who enjoy this opportunity to display and admire the results of their gardening efforts.

Mrs. Roy Keys, chairman of programs, has announced that this year's program will offer many opportunities for entries in several classifications, including flowers, vegetables, canned goods, table and buffet settings, and shadow boxes, as well as special exhibits for juniors and men.

Actual distribution of the programs to Palos homes will be undertaken, in addition to Mrs. Keys, by the club president, Mrs. Charles Tamlyn; by the general chairman of the flower show, Mrs. Thomas F. Chamberlain, Jr.; by the garden chairman, Mrs. A. M. Bressler; by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Joel L. Collins; and by the following members of the garden committee: Mrs. Gordon Gibbons, Mrs. Arthur Wesley, Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne, and Mrs. Arthur R. Lord.

Other members of Mrs. Bressler's garden committee who aided in planning the entries are: Mrs. Thomas Hammer, Mrs. J. E. Richards, and Mrs. L. M. Bussey.

Board Rejects Liquor Request
New Lenox village board rejected an application for the sale of liquor in the bowling alley operated by Tony Perotti. It was said to be the sense of the board that the established ordinance regulating the number of taverns fully meets with the community's needs.

Zone Board Named For New Lenox
New Lenox's new zoning board was named Wednesday night of last week by the village president, F. Carlton Cole, and approved by the village board of trustees.

The board consists of Walter Baers, chairman, George Marshall, Amos Bruns, Stephen Sergeant, Melvin Whitaker.

The job of the zoning board is to study the needs of the growing village and recommend to the village board regulations governing types of construction and restricting practices harmful to the community's homes and values.

Recently, in an interview, officials expressed their intention of guarding the values of New Lenox without being repressive, it being the village board's desire to offer protection rather than to regiment.

Frankfort Streets To Be Resurfaced
Frankfort village authorities announce that patch work on the village streets is nearing an end. Resurfacing work is expected to follow immediately, according to Mayor George Sammler. The work is estimated at approximately \$1,200.

CORRECTION
Mrs. L. Alexander of New Lenox, mother of Richard Purler, has asked The News-Bulletin to correct a report published in this paper last week in connection with an automobile accident in which the building occupied by the Hutchins Cleaners was damaged. Mrs. Alexander states that her son's car did not hit the car of the Wisconsin driver, but, instead, was hit by the Farr car.

CATHOLIC WOMEN
The Catholic Women's club met Thursday, August 7, in the home of Mrs. Florence Demkov. A social afternoon was followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

WORLD-WIDE INTEREST IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS
As proof that the world is interested in Northern Illinois, the territorial information department of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois received 3,718 requests for factual data about the resources of the area in a two-year period. These inquiries, many of them from industrialists who wished to start businesses here, came from 47 of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and 30 foreign nations.

Village Players
The Village Players of Palos Park will present "Kiss and Tell" at the village hall, 123rd street, Palos Park, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings September 12, 13, and 14. The Players are co-starring Jackie Valentine of Beverly and Lorraine Kriz of Palos.

U. S. DRY CLEANS SWEDES' CLOTHES
Maybe the word about how free enterprise does it is getting around the world after all! Seems it takes at least two weeks to get clothes back from the cleaners in Sweden, with exorbitantly high prices to boot. They are solving the problem by sending their clothes by airplane to be drycleaned in the United States. Get them back in a week!

THE BEGINNING OF "THE SEMMLER NEWSPAPERS"
No. 1 Vol. 1
MOKENA, ILL. AUG. 21, 1919
Single Copies 5 Cents

GEORGE FUNK OF TINLEY PARK DIES SUDDENLY
Is stricken with heart trouble following hard day's work.

HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL
Tinley Park, Aug. 21.—George Funk, well-known Tinley Park resident, died very suddenly Tuesday evening. He had been working all day. He ate a hearty supper and just before retiring he went to the bathroom for a drink of water. Moments after he had finished his drink, he felt a sharp pain in his chest and he fell back in his bed, never to rise again.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon, services being held in the Saenger hall. Several hundred people attended the service. Burial in York cemetery. Mr. Funk is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Herman Rohm of Tinley Park and Mrs. Clara Stevenson of Kankakee. He was fifty-four years old. Mr. Funk was a lifelong resident of Tinley Park. Six brothers and two sisters also survive.

A heavy wind and thunder storm swept the section Sunday night. The wind blew down a few trees and overturned hay racks. On the Peoria

NEW LENOX CAMP MEETING OPENS THURS.
Ten Days Encampment has many interesting special features.

The fifty-third annual New Lenox camp meeting opens Thursday evening, Aug. 21, commencing at 7:30. The devotional service will be in charge of the Rev. J. A. Matlock of New Lenox. At 7:45 greetings will be extended to the gathering by the district superintendent. The evening service will be preached by Rev. K. E. Hoffman, Sunday, Aug. 24, the program will be as follows: 7:30-8:00 a. m., the holy communion, Rev. J. A. Matlock; 9:30-10:15 a. m., love feast, Rev. C. A. Briggs; 10:30 a. m., sermon, Rev. Hoffman; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school, George J. Treadwell, Supr.; 2:15 p. m., sermon, Rev. C. M. Stuart, D. D.; 3:15 p. m., the holy communion, Rev. J. A. Matlock; 4:30 p. m., service of song, Rev. George Gable; 8:15 p. m., sermon, Rev. K. E. Hoffman.

Wednesday, Aug. 27, will be a special day known as "Parade Day." The principal address will be in the afternoon at three o'clock, when W. G. Eckhart, agricultural demonstrator of DeKalb county, will give the address. Mr. Eckhart during the war was seed corn administrator of the state of Illinois. Saturday, Aug. 30, will be another special day, known as

OLD RESIDENT OF FRANKFORT PASSES AWAY
Thieves attempt to rob Balchowsky store but are scared.

OTHER FRANKFORT NEWS
Frankfort, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Marie Balchowsky, aged seventy-eight years, a well-known old resident of Frankfort, died Saturday morning at Ten O'clock following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the late home to the St. Peter's German Evangelical church. Rev. G. Lambrecht officiating. Interment at Pleasant Hill cemetery.

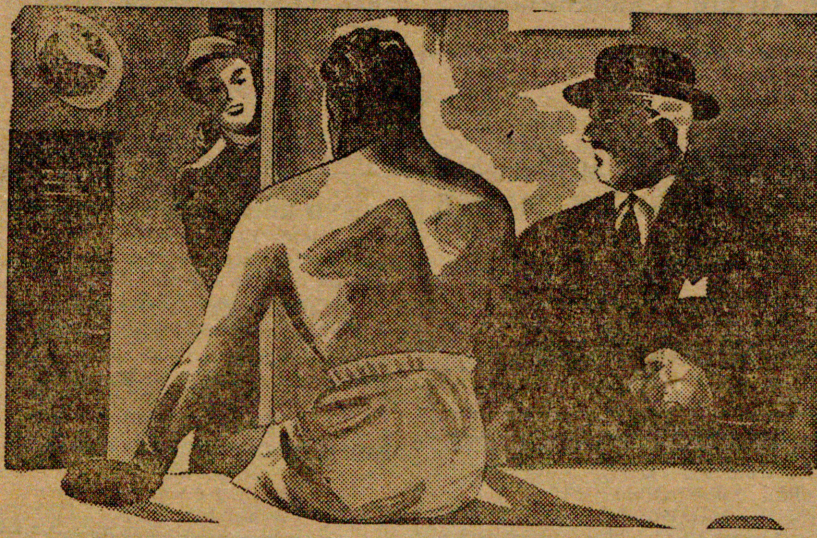
Announced by the sound of breaking glass about three o'clock Thursday morning, Mrs. B. Sechin awoke her husband. The latter saw two men walking on the Balchowsky store premises, and thinking the men might be some of the members of the store crew called to them. This startled the men, who fled. Mrs. Sechin telephoned to the Balchowsky residence and summoned a company of villagers by phone. The store premises were surrounded, but when the store was entered it was found that the robbers had failed to get into the building, and so no trace was found of them. It is supposed the robbers had an auto near by as they escaped so quickly. A treasure in a rear door had been broken when the robbers were frightened.

MOKENA HAS GOV. PRICE LIST ON FOOD STUFF
Postmistress takes orders at prices that will reduce H. C. L.

Mokena, Aug. 22.—Mokena residents now have an opportunity of cutting down the high cost of living by ordering food supplies through the local post office. Mrs. J. J. Irving received a price list of food articles allotted to fourth-class post offices. She will receive orders for the articles named on the list which is as follows: together with prices on same: Bacon, per 12 lb. can, \$4.15; pork, 48 can case, \$24.00. Corned beef, 1 lb. can, 20c; 48 can case, \$12.00. Corned beef, 2 lb. can, 35c; 24 can case, \$12.00. Corned beef, 6 lb. can, \$1.75; 12 can case, \$21.00. Beef roast, 1 lb. can, 30c; 48 can case, \$12.44. Beef roast, 2 lb. can, 60c; 24 can case, \$12.44. Beef roast, 6 lb. can, \$1.50; 12 can case, \$12.50. Hashed corned beef, 1 lb. can, 25c; 48 can case, \$12.00. Hashed corned beef, 2 lb. can, 37c; 24 can case, \$12.00. Hashed beans, 1 lb. can, 4c; 48 can case, \$12.22; 2 lb. can, 8c; 24 can case, \$12.44; 3 lb. can, 9c; per 24 can case, \$2.16. String beans, 2 lb. can, 35c; per 24 can case, \$12.16. Sweet corn, 2 lb. can, 8c; 2

The FICTION Corner

HAS BEEN
By GENE BROCKHAVEN



Jeff's eyes found Helene's and to him the world was young and warm again.

"WHAT'S the matter with you, Jeff? You never acted like this before. Show some interest. Snap out of it!"

Good old faithful Jerry, thought Jeff. Always worried . . . nerves jittery. During the endless training days and the torturous moments before the bell, fluttering about Jeff like a hen mothering a lone chick. Eight years he and Jerry had been together. Eight years, during which they had often faced hunger and of late a few of the good things of life.

Maybe Jerry was right . . . maybe there was something the matter with him. The old fire, the zest for battle, the impatience for action, the exhilaration of the blood racing through his veins. The doubts . . . yes, and that little stab of fear in a corner of his heart. Looking back now, as he sat on the little stool in the ring corner, Jeff realized he had felt none of them.

Jeff roused from his reverie. He glanced around the ringside. Big crowd. Announcer Ballard busy at the hanging microphone. A few more minutes to go to broadcast time.

Jeff relaxed on his stool . . . his mind blotted out the chaotic scene about him . . . filled with memories again. Eight years . . . eight years of hard work, of sacrifice, of punishment and the giving up of many of the things that youth loves. But there had been a driving purpose then . . . a goal to attain . . . riches! Fame hadn't meant much in the early years, but it came and in the last few years the money came, too. Champion! The thought of that year as champion brought a glow to his soul. And then he met Helene Forsythe.

It was at a charity bazaar on Long Island, one of the "appearances" Jeff, as champion, was frequently called upon to make. Again, as he sat on his stool, completely oblivious to everything but his memories, Jeff felt his heart sink as it had that afternoon. She was rich, society—and he a nobody, a prizefighter. They talked for a while and then others had taken him away. He didn't get to see her again that afternoon, but did several weeks later. That was the beginning. They saw more and more of each other and soon they were deeply in love. Jeff had realized the hopelessness of it all . . . to him she was unattainable . . . but Helene saw no hopelessness in the situation at all.

Jeff shivered on his stool as he lived again that memorable night he had called upon her father. He'd never been so scared in his life, except maybe that night when he entered the ring for his first fight, his belly empty and his spindly legs rubbery . . . but there had been

absolute necessity then . . . that had buoyed his lagging courage. But this night the stake was bigger.

"Hello, Mr. Stoddard." Mr. Forsythe's words were stamped indelibly in Jeff's mind. "Helene's told me of you. I don't like the business you're in, but my daughter and you are in love, she says, so the business doesn't matter. But what does matter is, what sort of a life can you offer her?"

Jeff felt the warm blood rise to his face and ears as it had done that night at his blurted, idiotic, "She won't starve." Mr. Forsythe had answered, "I'll see to that. That will always be my responsibility. She's my daughter."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Forsythe," Jeff had managed, and then the words had started to flow . . . senseless, jumbled, one into the other . . . "a few more fights . . . a \$250,000 trust fund . . . I love her . . ."

Heartsick, feeling his cause had been irretrievably lost, he had stumbled from the room and out of the house. It was midnight before he got enough courage to call her. He told her it was hopeless . . . They would have to wait a bit . . . he'd make more money, plenty of money . . . Helene had interrupted . . . "Dad didn't say no, did he?" . . . "No," "Oh, you . . ." a sob and the click of the phone.

His frantic phone calls were fruitless . . . and then "Miss Forsythe has gone abroad." That was a year ago. He toured the country . . . theatres . . . exhibitions . . . "appearances" . . . the money piled up but Jeff had lost interest. Then a match for the championship and his title gone, because one man . . . the referee . . . raised another man's hand.

And then this . . . Sam Abrams had sought him out . . . Sam had a young chap, up and coming, but he "needed a win over a name" before he could challenge for the title. "There'll be maybe ten grand in it for you," Sam had said. "And, maybe . . ." Sam paused meaning-

ly . . . "more if we can do business. You're through, Jeff, you know. A has-been." Jeff still wondered why he hadn't chased Sam then. "No business," he'd said.

And here he was, sitting in a ring corner as he had sat in other ring corners a hundred or more times . . . a has-been . . . at twenty-eight! . . . and in this corner, the former middleweight champion of the world, Jeff Stoddard!

Jeff roused . . . dreams faded . . . he rose and bowed, Jerry fluttered about him. They walked to ring center for instructions. Jeff sized up his opponent. A likely looking youngster, husky and obviously well-trained. He shook hands and turned back to his own corner. The bell. Jeff slid cautiously to ring center. Yancey came forward to meet him, left hand extended slightly, chin buried behind a bulging shoulder. Jeff tried a long left and landed, lightly. They came together and Jeff felt a jar on his chin, another and yet another. Stinging blows they were, delivered with amazing speed and with deception. The boy had something. They exchanged blows and again that short, jolting left found Jeff's face. He'd have to do something about that. Jeff turned to his corner at the bell. A trickle of blood flowed from the corner of his mouth and over his chin.

"You gotta do something about that left, Jeff," whispered Jerry. "He'll claw you to ribbons."

Jeff stepped forward briskly at the bell for round two. He boxed, he slugged, but that tearing left kept reaching his face. Something warm streamed down his cheek. Jeff realized his eye was cut. He brushed the eye with his right glove and gave ground lowly, drawing Yancey toward him. Jeff's right dropped into position at his chest, he feinted with his left and there was the opening he sought. His right fist shot out, the weight of his powerful shoulders driving it home. It landed and at the impact Jeff felt a searing pain shoot up his arm to the shoulder. For a fraction of a second he felt dizzy and then a nauseous feeling hit the middle of his stomach. His eyes cleared and he saw Yancey getting off the floor. The punch must have landed high, thought Jeff. His only hope now was a quick left hook. He stepped forward, ignoring the pain in his right hand, feinted for an opening, saw it and punched. He missed. His last chance gone. The bell. He sank heavily on the stool.

"Did you bust it?" Jerry whispered. "I don't know," Jeff answered. "But don't touch it, others might see."

"Yeah, but you can't go on with a busted right," argued Jerry. "Keep quiet," said Jeff, and as the bell rang for round three he rose to meet Yancey.

Earlier that evening, at the Forsythe home, Helene faced her father across the dinner table.

"Dad," she said, "take me to the Archa tonight, please. Jeff is . . ." "Still in love with that boy?"

"I've never stopped loving him, Dad. But . . ."

Now, a short distance from ringside, they sat. The girl, white-faced, tense, as she watched the stark drama unfolding in that brilliantly-white square ahead.

It seemed hours to the girl—torturous hours—that they had been sitting there, when her father leaned toward her.

"I'm sold, Helene," he said tersely. "And I thought that boy lacked courage. Let's get out."

Later, in the dressing room, Jeff sat hunched on the rubbing table. Jerry, striving mightily to hold back the tears, was gently removing the tape and bandages from Jeff's swollen right hand. The room was empty, but through the walls came the rumble of voices and laughter. "Nobody has time for a loser," thought Jeff.

Mr. Forsythe walked into the room.

"Hello Jeff," he said. He laid his hand on Jeff's shoulder. "That was a magnificent stand you made out there. Mighty few men have that courage—and, more important, Helene says you're the only man for her and who am I to . . ."

Jeff glanced past Mr. Forsythe and his eyes found Helene's. She nodded and smiled . . . and to him the world was young and warm again.



Straight Thinking About Drinking

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 17—Proverbs 20:1; 23:19-21, 29-35; Ecclesiastes 10:17.

MEMORY SELECTION—Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit.—Ephesians 5:18.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

THE increase in the drinking habits of our nation is a source of concern, not only to the forces of morality, but to the liquor interests themselves. How strange it is to have the purveyors of a commodity urge moderation in its use!

Undoubtedly the Bible's answer to this whole problem is the only right one. The Word of God has many strong things to say concerning alcoholic beverages. Wise is the man who heeds the injunctions of Scripture.

I. Liquor—a Description (Prov. 20:1).

WHAT a striking text this is! Think of its implications. "Wine is a mocker." It grasps its victim in a vicelike grip, and then taunts him in his inability to release himself. The drunkard is a victim of his own appetite, helpless to resist the temptation which ensnares him.

The young person who takes his first drink for sociability is indeed deceived, in that alcoholic liquor never reveals the possible cost which it exacts from the one who takes that first drink. The better part of valor is to leave the stuff alone.

The Word of God says further that "strong drink is a brawler" (A.S.V.). All of us have probably seen how the drunkard enters into conflict entirely without reason. Liquor seems to make a man senseless to danger and quick to express anger.

II. Liquor—a Warning (Prov. 23:19-21).

THE admonition of this passage is that we should not be found among drunkards and gluttonous men.

Solomon here tells us of one of the results of drunkenness and gluttony—poverty. The drowsiness which is the result of both of these sins does indeed clothe a man with rags.

If, therefore, we have no higher motive than that of self-respect, than that of having enough of this world's goods to make a presentable appearance, we should avoid company with those who will lead us into the same excess that characterizes them. How important it is that we guide our hearts in God's way.

Let us understand, of course, that there are far higher motives for right living than those involved here. However, if we can come to the conclusion to avoid drinking on the basis of a lower motive, how much more important it is to come to the same conclusion on the basis of a higher one. As Christians, that higher motive concerns our testimony before men, our living a life that will cause others to want to know Christ; in short, our living for the glory of God.

III. Liquor—a History (Prov. 23:29-35; Eccles. 10:17).

IN THE first of these Scripture passages we have what may be called a history of drunkenness. This sin leads to woe, to sorrow, to contentions, to wounds without a cause.

But that is not the end. Look carefully at Proverbs 23:32 and stress the first three words, "At the last." At the last, it does indeed bite like a serpent and sting like an adder.

Such poison is injected into one's body and soul that it seems as though there is no remedy. Thank God, there is a remedy; there is power in the blood of Christ to make the foulest clean.

In verses 33 to 35 we read some of the results of drunkenness: Beholding of strange things (v. 33), utterance of perverse things (v. 33), insensibility which is the result of drinking (v. 35), and inability to avoid succumbing to the same temptation all over again (v. 35).

Is it any wonder that the admonition is "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it sparketh in the cup, when it goeth down smoothly." Although man still has a semblance of right thinking, the temptation is great enough to deceive him as to the consequences.

In view of such results, is it any wonder this same Preacher says in Ecclesiastes 10:17 that the land is blessed when its rulers eat and drink for strength and not for drunkenness.

It still is true that righteousness exalteth a nation, but that sin is a reproach to any people. And since the princes of the land as the leaders will frequently personify the people of the land as the followers, happy is that nation which has godly governors.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Sugar From Wood

Fermentable sugars are now being produced by the Scholler process in a Springfield, Ore., plant, construction of which started about two years ago. When in full operation the plant has an alcohol capacity of 500,000 gallons per month.

Dust Settles on Wall

Only a difference of one degree in temperature between the walls of a house and the warmer room air causes dust and dirt to settle on the walls. Cold surfaces such as nail heads and plaster lathes attract dirt.

Scent of the Product

Treatment of paper to emit scent of the product being advertised is promised for the future by University of Oklahoma specialists. The process will give scent to steaks, onions, flowers, fruits and drinks.

Now It Is Quickies

The name "quickies" has been adopted by National Pickle Packers association to describe quick pack pickle products—or those pickles that are processed by a new quick method.

Make Sweeter Sugar

A synthetic chemical made in Holland from coal tar is reported to be 4,000 times sweeter than cane sugar or 20 times sweeter than saccharin.

Smaller Nations

Of the countries comprising the United Nations, 41 have smaller populations than New York City and 30 have fewer than 500 miles of railroads.

Cotton Bale Average

It is considered a good crop of cotton when one bale of cotton is produced per acre. A new variety, Coker 100, has produced three bales per acre.

Old Tipping Custom

During the Middle Ages it was a custom for condemned men, upon mounting the scaffold, to tip the man who was about to hang them.

Ancient Shaving Mug

First patent for a shaving mug was granted May 1, 1860, to Thomas E. Hughes, Birmingham, Pa., and from that time until the start of World War II, a total of nearly 100 U. S. patents were granted for shaving mugs.

Propel a Street Car

The first attempt to propel a street car by other motive power than horse in Connecticut occurred June 13, 1878, when a street car invented by Henry Bushnell was operated by means of compressed air motor.

First 'Hello' Exchange

The first commercial telephone exchange in the world was opened in New Haven, Conn., January 28, 1878. There were 40 subscribers. The next month a telephone directory listing 50 names was issued.

Size of the Bible

According to one authority, the St. James version of the Bible has 1,189 chapters, 31,173 verses, 773,692 words; it contains a total of 3,566,480 letters. The word "and" appears in the Bible 46,227 times.

Plenty of Coal

Bituminous coal reserves are adequate for more than a thousand years and anthracite reserves for over 175 years, according to a survey of the Twentieth Century fund.

Established Leicester

About 1600, Robert Bakewell of England commenced the improvement of sheep, established a breed of Leicester and advocated principles of breeding by selection.

First Written Law

The first written constitution known to history was drafted in Hartford, Conn., in 1639. It was known as the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut.

Ideal Conditions

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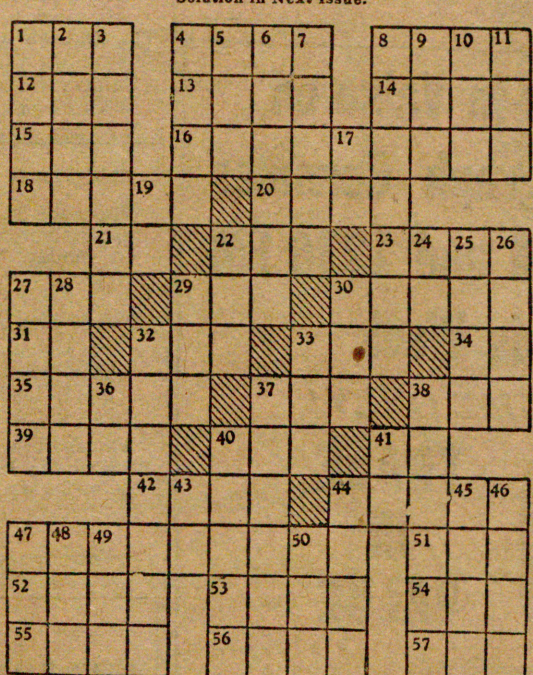
Horizontal

- 1 To invite
- 4 Heroic tale
- 8 Fog
- 12 Poem
- 13 Author of the Rubaiyat
- 14 Scent
- 15 Mass of untidy hair
- 16 Excessive frugality
- 18 Rapture
- 20 Musicalsound
- 21 101
- 22 Lair
- 23 Temporarily bright star
- 27 Likely
- 29 To exclude
- 30 To scatter
- 31 Artificial language
- 32 To mend
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Symbol for iridium
- 35 To lift up the spirits of
- 37 Numeral
- 38 Some
- 39 Prefix: half
- 40 Founder of the Society of Friends
- 41 Printer's measure
- 42 Fore part of a ship
- 44 To noise abroad
- 47 Characterized by moderation
- 51 Card game
- 52 Egg-shaped
- 53 Quickened
- 54 Female sheep
- 55 To apportion
- 58 Girl's name
- 57 Colloquial: small child

Vertical

- 1 Explosive projectile
- 2 Image
- 3 To portray
- 4 Steeps in a liquid
- 5 Chalice
- 6 Strap to hold up a stocking

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 26

- 7 Malicious burning
- 8 Instants
- 9 Artificial language
- 10 Offspring
- 11 Attempt
- 17 Preposition
- 19 Spanish for "yes"
- 22 Simpleton
- 24 Conjunction
- 25 Layer of a mineral
- 26 Crooked
- 27 God of war
- 28 Northern European insect
- 29 Indistinct insect
- 30 Wickedness
- 32 To paint with short brush strokes
- 33 To bewitch (local)
- 36 Part of "to be"
- 37 Approaching

Answer to Puzzle Number 25

TRAN TRIS PEP
MALICIOUSITY ERA
PHASE PENNANT
SUNK MOON EHE
IR SONG DAM
ROE AIRY HURL
ATOP TIER GEE
SAMOA PLOED DO
BITTE POEM
PAVLORE PLOAT
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SEA ABNEGATES
AND LEASE SET

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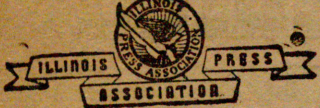
PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter October 30, 1919 at the Postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947

Phones:

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FOR SALE—Full blooded chester white male hog. Frank Valy, Tel. Frankfort 2421. p8:15, 22

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FOR SALE—Red cow, fresh, bang tested. Edwin Schilling, 159th St., Tinley Park. 1p

WANTED TO RENT—Mechanical engineer desires suitable house or apt. for family of 3. References. Call Blue Island 4055 or write care box 37, Orland Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Portable saw, 14 inch blade, powered by model A Ford motor, mounted on trailer. Palos Park 590R. 1p

FOR SALE—1 wardrobe trunk, 1 50-chick electric brooder, 3 small chicken coops, windows 27x31, sausage press; all in good condition. E. C. Follette, 117 White St., Frankfort, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Choice dairy cows, Holsteins and Guernseys, some are 1st calf heifers; several good work horses, well broke. See H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem Ave., Orland Park. p 8:15, 22, 29

STRAW FOR SALE—Lembke, 108th, 1/2 mile south of 167th St. Orland 53J-2. p8:15

FOR SALE—Business property with home and building which can be made into store, near 173rd st. on Oak Park ave, Phone Tinley Park 613. p8:15, 22

FOR SALE—3 big lots, 3 blks from station. Fred Meyers, 17319 66ct., Tinley Park. p8:15, 22

WATER-PROOF Roof covering, saves money, guaranteed 10 years, easily and quickly applied. You apply it or I will. —Orland Park 53R-2. Paul H. Wilson. p8:15, 22, 29

WANTED—Ducks, geese, chickens, horses, ponies, pigs, sheep. Drop card to Frank Krassa, Joliet Road & 79th St., Hinsdale, and our truck will call. p8:15-22

WANTED—Woman to do house work one day a week; good pay. Phone Palos Park 670R. Earl F. Cutler, Palos Park, Ill. p8:15, 22

FOR A—Complimentary skin care & make-up typing or for Beauty Counselor merchandise, call Mrs. Melvin Keup, Registered Beauty Counselor, Tinley Park 486. p8:15, 22

WANTED—4 yard dump body with good hoist.—Glaser, 177 Sayre Ave., Tinley Park. p8:15, 22

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock. Carl Reiter, 135th St., & Laramie. Tel. Blue Island 1985Y2. p 8:3 to 9:26

WANTED TO BUY—BROILERS OR FRYERS. GIBBONS GARDENS, TINLEY PARK 403. 7:11 to 11:29

NOTICE—BECAUSE WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF PAPERS TO PRINT EVERY WEEK, IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY BE IN OUR OFFICE BY 3 P. M. ON TUESDAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION. EXCEPT FOR ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS, PLEASE SEND CASH WITH COPY. COUNT 2 CENTS A WORD; EACH SEPARATE FIGURE OR INITIAL IS COUNTED AS ONE WORD.

WANT TO BUY—Eggs and poultry Johnson's Poultry Farm. Tel. New Lenox 2411. ctf

WANTED—Horses all kinds. Arnold Christensen, Tel. Mokena 2248. Call evenings. ctf

WANTED—TWO GIRLS OR WOMEN TO WORK IN DINING ROOM. ROOM FURNISHED FOR LIVING QUARTERS. CALL OR APPLY AT RASCHKE'S BAR-B-Q, U. S. 6 & U. S. 45, ORLAND PARK, ILL. 8:15ctf

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Monee, Illinois

PHONE MONEE 2248



YOUNG WOMAN WANTED—High school graduate, preferably under 30, to work in Tinley Park for The Tinley Park Times. Work will be gathering news, calling on advertisers, and learning newspaper and editorial and advertising work. This is an excellent opportunity for one who really wants to make a place in life for herself. Please WRITE, do not call, to the Editor, Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Illinois. HOME grown tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers and peppers for sale. Albert Bettenhausen, 18041 Harlem Ave., Tinley Park. p 8:15-22, 29

ELECTRIC motors repaired; Auto and tractor generators exchanged or repaired, Carburetors, fuel pumps, brake and clutch linings, brake drum truing, piston pins fit, full line of auto and truck parts. Tinley Park Auto Parts, 6750 North street, Phone Tinley Park 755. c8:15ctf

NOTICE—We are equipped to install new solid rubber tires on baby buggies, tricycles etc. Please bring wheels only. Tinley Park Auto Parts, 6750 North St., Phone Tinley Park 755. 8:15-ctf

Josephine Davis is going in for baby sitting. Tel. Tinley Park 317. 1p

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. Free estimate and installation. Tel. Tinley Park 613. p8:15, 22, 29, 9:5.

BOOK MATCHES with your own advertising. 1 case, 2500, \$10.20. For prices on larger quantities, Tel. Tinley Park 613. p8:15, 22, 29, 9:5.

FREE—Cow manure, Orland Acres Farm. Mr. Toomey. Ph. Orland 194J. 6:27ctf

FOR RENT—Floor sanders, Call Dunham Hardware, Mokena 2551. ctf

FOR RENT—Modern resort cottage, 35 miles S.W. of here, on the Kankakee river, good swimming & fishing. rented by the week only. Call Orland 189R1. 6:27 ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

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We have the most complete display of **HOT POINT** appliances in southwest Cook county. Stop in and see these quality appliances. Immediate deliveries.

LOEBE'S
ORLAND ELECTRIC SHOP
143rd St., & S. W. Hwy.
Phone Orland 86 p8:15, 22

YOUNG MAN WANTED—High school graduate, preferably under 30, to work in Tinley Park for The Tinley Park Times. Work will be gathering news, calling on advertisers, and learning newspaper and editorial and advertising work. This is an excellent opportunity for one who really wants to make a place in life for himself. Please WRITE, do not call, to The Editor, Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Illinois.

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 4161. ctf

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WE WOULD LIKE to charge classified advertisements, but because so many classified advertisers fail to make remittance soon, and so many not at all, we are compelled to ask that payment be sent with copy, except for established commercial accounts. Minimum charge is 35 cents.

PHOTOS tinted, prices reasonable according to size. Carol Grunest, Tinley Park 598, 17320, 65th Ave. p7:18, 25

J. E. WASHERS—Large size with full skirt covering the base. Just a few for immediate installation. See Cooper Electric, Orland Park 159. 8-1, ctf

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spotting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Phil, Orland Park 185R2. ctf

SIGN PAINTING—Truck lettering, metal, cloth, wood and cardboard signs. W. H. Wilson, 80th Ave., Lincoln Estates, Frankfort 3255. 6:27ctf

TABLE RADIOS & PORTABLES—Crosley, Zenith, Philco, Emerson, Mech. All lowest possible prices. See Cooper Electric for large selection of radios. Orland Park 159. 8-1, ctf

TEACHER needs a room — Orland board of education seeks rooms for teachers for our children. Make room for a teacher — won't you? Phone Orland 85J. c8-1, 8, 15.

PLUMBING — HEATING LICENSED
Repairs or new building work. Hot water heaters installed, water softeners, bath rooms, sinks. H. W. Klotz, Orland 180-J. p8:1, 8, 15, 22

BEAGLEY'S FARM STORE has many items on display. Among them are electric dishwasher sinks with disposal, Bendix Home Laundry, electric and gas water heaters, cabinet sinks, shower stalls, lavatories; water softeners, and Zenith radios. Beagley's Appliance Shop 1st farm south of 159th St. on 94th Ave. Telephone Orland 136J1. ctf

Hours of Church Services

Frankfort

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, Pastor
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED

Green Garden

Rev. C. Schrupp, Pastor

Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M. every

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

Pastor Rev. Erich Bizer

Worship service Sun. 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST

Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, Pastor

Divine Worship 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

Homer

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Milton Heitzman, pastor

Morning worship 8:30 A. M.

Lincoln Estates

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates

Frankfort, Illinois

Rev. Olaf Nelson, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A. M., Bible classes

for all ages.

11:00 AM. Junior Church for the little

folks. 11:00 AM. Morning Worship

hour.

8:00 PM. Evening Gospel service.

Tuesday, 8:00 PM. Young People's So-

ciety meeting. Wednesday 8:00 PM.

Midweek Hour of Power.

ST. WILFRED'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Illinois

Rev. Benedict J. Pfeiffer, O. F.M.

Mass 10:30 A. M. each Sunday except

the third and fifth Sundays of each

month at 8 A. M.

Marley

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Founded 1833

Paul Garvin Saunders, Pastor

Church School 10:00 A. M.

New Lenox

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois

Worship services are held each Sun-

day morning at 10:30.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

(Church of the Lutheran Hour)

Cedar Road and Elm Street

I. Reinke, Pastor

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Rhinoltz

New Lenox, Illinois

Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10

A. M.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois

The Rev. John M. Cleveland, Rector

Morning Worship 9:15 A. M.

Church School 10:15 A. M.

THE NEW LENOX

METHODIST CHURCH

Ralph L. Miller, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:45

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Orland Park

CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Mo. Synod)

143rd Street and West Avenue

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

A. Lach, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:00 A. M.

English Services every Sunday at

10 A. M.

German Services on the 1st, 3rd

and 5th Sundays at 9 A. M.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 A

M. and 9 A. M.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

West Avenue at Oak

The Friendly Church

Henry Edward Rompel, Minister

Sanctuary worship service 10:30 a. m.

Church School 9:30 A. M.

Classes for all ages.

Oak Forest

REDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

158th and La Vergne Ave.,

Oak Forest, Ill.

Rev. V. H. Schroeder, Pastor

Phone Blue Island 4810Y2

Sunday school 9:30 am.

Divine Worship 10:45 am.

OAK FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH

156th Street and Lamson Ave.

Rev. Robert L. Edwards, Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 AM.

Morning Service 11:15 AM.

Evening Service 7:30 PM.

Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30 pm.

Everyone Welcome

Palos Park

PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN

William T. Mabey, Superintendent

Church school 9:45 A. M.</

MARLEY

By MRS. LOREN SASS

McKinley Woods, near Channahon, was the scene of the annual Gleaner picnic, held on Sunday. Nearly a hundred attended to enjoy the pot luck dinner, Bingo, and other games. The prize for the oldest Gleaner present, was awarded to Mr. Ben Ingersoll and for the youngest, little Mary Lou Smith. The Maple Street Arbor was represented by Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer, Mrs. Minnie Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family.

Haley were guests last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storm at DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams have returned from their wedding trip to the Dells, Wis., and are now at home in the McCann apartment on Maple road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Oakland, Calif. are guests in the home of the latter's brother, Mr. John Riley. Lena Millen of Chicago was a week-end guest in the home of Miss Kate Haas.

Fletcher Binion, Jr. spent a few days this week at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Marshall entertained several guests in her home on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore

and daughter Monie, who are here from San Jose, Calif. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Standmeyer of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Yray LeMere and son Dale of Madison, Wis., Mrs. Floyd Frye of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton of Elwood.

Miss DeLoris Cleveland was hostess to the Sub Debs in her home last Tuesday night. Miss Cleveland presided during the business session and also presented the program on "How to Rate A Date." The annual election was held with the following results: president, Miss Betty Haas, vice-president, Miss Mary Alice Knowles, Secretary DeLoris Cleveland and treasurer, Miss Lois Bell. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served.

Miss Agnes Haley and Jerry Cooper of Niagara Falls, N. Y. visited Brookfield zoo on Monday.

Miss Mary Gorham and Miss Lois Bell were guests last week of Miss Marilyn Floyd in her home in Pontiac.

Mrs. Richard Gorham is confined to her home with an injured knee which she received when she fell in her yard last Tuesday.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton attended the auto races at the Stadium in Chicago.

Tommye Ann Graening returned to her home in Sunnyland Saturday after spending several days in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kercheval returned to their home in Rowan, Iowa on Saturday after spending several days in the Kercheval home on Maple road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner spent the week end in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

James Martin in Covington, Ind. Audrey Edwards returned to her home with them after spending two weeks in the Charles Dale home.

Mrs. Ida Knupp is spending this week with friends in Rantoul, Ill.

Mrs. John Cooper and son Jerry of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bisping and son Raymond were entertained Sunday in the Walter Schoulte home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elphrick of Lincoln Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and family of Wilmington were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale, Sr.

Guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter and children of Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orland Park.

DeLoris Cleveland, Monie Moore, Lois Bell, Mary Gorham, Bob Bell and Ralph Spiecker enjoyed an outing at Starved Rock on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Heggie of Joliet was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Mrs. Abel Bliss and Miss Helen Bliss left for their home in Washington, D. C. on Friday afternoon after spending several days in the Kercheval home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat and Miss Lois Sproat spent Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and daughter Bonnie are spending a vacation this week in Wisconsin.

The Marley Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon August 20 in the home of Miss Helen Tilsy. Mrs. C. F. Haley and Miss Agnes Haley will assist the hostess. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat were visitors on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods at Frankfort.

Dick and Glenn Schoulte of Joliet are spending this week with their cousin, Raymond Bisping.

The Freeman Fellowship met Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders in Lockport. A pot luck supper was served preceeding the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore were entertained on Friday at dinner in the Edward Wetmore home in Mokena. On Monday night the Moores and their daughter Monie and Miss DeLoris Cleveland were guests in the Raymond Ott home in Lockport.

Church services will be resumed on Sunday in the Marley Community church after a two week's vacation period. Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock with the superintendent, Mrs. Madge Storm in charge. Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock.

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Phone 179

Orland Park, Ill.

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Week Of

Aug. 11 Thru 16

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Lincoln Highway — Phone 2261 — New Lenox, Ill.

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4.75x19	\$10.75 plus tax
5.25-5.50x18	11.85 plus tax
5.25-5.50x17	12.39 plus tax
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6.50x15	16.10 plus tax

TUBES

4.75x19	\$2.35
5.25x18	2.65
5.50x17	2.65
6.00x16	2.75
6.25-6.50x16	3.15
6.50x15	3.20
4.40-4.50x21	2.25

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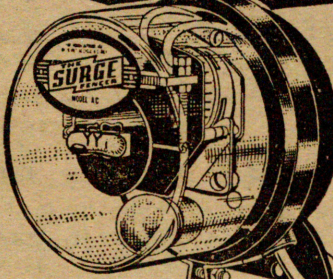
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SPRINGFIELD'S FIRE RETARDANT PAINTS, ENAMELS, SHINGLE STAIN

For Exterior and Interior Use.

Marvelous Shades in every line. Come in and see how you can make your home more safe against fire hazards.

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DAILY 7 to 7—SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS

NEW LENOX, ILL.
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Joliet, Illinois

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Complete pasteurized dairy service in Mokena and Frankfort

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Dr. F. Binzer
Phone 9776

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack and son Ronald departed Sunday morning for a short vacation at Prairie Lake, Chetek, Wis.

Mrs. George Sangmeister and Mrs. Waldron Larson attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Matilda O. Lyman at Joliet, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Heuser and son Henry, Jr., left Sunday morning for Prairie Lake, Wis., where they expect to stay a week. They were accompanied by Ronald Warning and George Sangmeister, Jr.

Dr. Hedges and family have returned this week from their summer home, where they have been staying since June.

The Amite club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Pfiefer at New Lenox, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner and daughter Sue Ann of Long Island, New York, arrived at the home of her parents, the F. J. Kohlhaugens, Sunday afternoon. They will stay until Wednesday, when they will leave for Belleville to spend several days with the Charles Gardner family. Upon returning they will go to River Forest to spend some time with the John Wright family. Mrs. Olive Wagner will also come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning and Miss Viola Lankenau have returned from their vacations.

The Jake Hosterts have been touring through Wisconsin and upper Michigan, stopping in Wausau, at the

Rev. Stahmer's, and also at Rev. Mr. Coleman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager entertained at a birthday party for their son Allan, he being seven years old recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Folkers and daughter Charlene, Ben Mager and Dora Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wise and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder and children.

Mary Ann Heisner is visiting with her uncle and family, the Walter Heisners in Hammond, Ind., this week.

Mrs. Arthur Kampe is a surgical patient in Silver Cross hospital.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sangmeister, August 10, honoring their daughter, Margaret who will become the bride of Arthur Fleck of Frankfort, on August 23 at 4 p. m. at the Frankfort Methodist church. The hostesses were Miss Laurette Maass, Mrs. Lois Lauffer, and Mrs. Grace Vollrath. The colors were green, orchid, yellow, and white. Bunco was played at seven tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Bennett, Mrs. Lizzie Klose, Ada Miller, and Lydia Lauffer. Duplicate prizes were presented the honored guest. Guests present were Laura Weimer, Ida Huebner, Lena Laun, and Ada Miller of Chicago, Clara Toarpal of Dalton, Rose and Lydia Sangmeister, Clara and Marilyn Bennett, Lizzie Klose, and Ricka Steinhagen of Frankfort, and the hostesses. A two-course luncheon was served after the bride-elect had opened her gifts, which were many and useful and beautiful.

There will be no church services in the Methodist church August 10 and 17, when the pastor and family are on their vacation.

The Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer left Thursday, August 7 to visit Mrs. Bizer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fruechta, at Eltzen, Minn. They will attend a family reunion there.

The last meeting of the Happy Hustlers 4-H unit was Wednesday, July 30, at Shirley Weichbrodt's home, Miss Weichbrodt presiding. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag. The members planned to attend the weiner roast, Wednesday evening, at the Fred Frances farm at New Lenox. A tour was planned for August 23 to visit a cleaning establishment, laundry, bakery, and dairy. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elsner entertained at a birthday supper for the latter Sunday evening. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Porter, John Weitendorf and sons, Alvin Bruggeman, Ray Canterbury of Chicago, Adam Heusser, and Fred Koppelman of Lockport, Ill.

Fred Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pyle, and Beverly attended the ball game between the Cubs and Cardinals Monday night.

Attorney and Mrs. Herbert Folkers, Janet and Herbert, Jr., accompanied friends to spend a vacation at Land O' Lakes, Wis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, Jr., are the parents of a baby girl, born at Silver Cross hospital. The Rev. Mr. Nelson is pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Lincoln Estates. A stark shower was held in the church recently in honor of Mrs. Nelson, who received many lovely gifts for the baby.

Mrs. Frank Heisner left Wednesday, August 6, for Milwaukee, Wis., to visit relatives and to attend a family reunion Sunday.

Mrs. George Sangmeister entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mager and Mrs. Jake Mager and Miss Patricia Mager at dinner, Monday.

The ball game Tuesday night closed with the seventh inning because of the heat. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of St. Joseph's of Lockport. There was quite a good attendance in spite of the hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight left Wednesday for Boston, Mass., to spend several weeks with their daughter and family, the John De Turks. While they are gone the Geist family of Chicago, who have recently bought the Knight's home, are staying there. October 1, the Knight's expect to move into the Fred Harnack place, which they recently purchased from the Harnack estate. Then the Geist family will move to Frankfort.

The Royal Neighbors met for their monthly meeting Thursday evening, August 7. Only a dozen members were present. Since the oracle was absent, the vice-oracle, Kathryn Warning, took the chair. After the short business meeting, pinocle was played. Annette Felek and Edith Heuser served refreshments. Prizes went to Mrs. Lester Heisner and Mrs. Ed Vollrath.

Mrs. Fred Weichselberger gave a party for their son Freddie's eighth

birthday. There were 20 guests. Games were played, and awards went to Janice Johnson, Patsy Heisner, Ralph Eisenbrandt, Kenneth and Larry Engelman, Carol Larson, and Herbie Folkers. Freddy was the recipient of many nice gifts. Refreshments were served, including two large birthday cakes, hot dogs, and pop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weichselberger and family motored to the Kankakee river Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister.

A group of ladies, members of the Frankfort-Mokena unit of Home Bureau, spent Wednesday of last week visiting the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Those who attended were Mesdames William Fair, George Elsner, Elmer Bormet, Louis Lauffer, William Lauffer, Robert Neuman, Harry Miller, Fred Piepenbrink, and daughters Karen and Yvonne.

The W. S. C. S. of the Frankfort Methodist church motored to Joliet Thursday to hold its monthly meeting at Mrs. Christ Sangmeister's at the Will county farm. There were approximately 25 in attendance. A potluck dinner was served, after which a tour through the grounds was taken. This was followed with a short business session. They will serve the wedding dinner of Miss Margaret Sangmeister in the church dining room August 23.

Tuesday night, August 12, there will be a ball game between Frankfort and Manteno. Friday night a Rockdale team will play against Frankfort.

Mrs. Albert Cappel Cappel of Mokena and Mrs. Herbert Hilgendorf and daughter Verna, of Frankfort, took a trip to Fairmont, Minn., to spend their vacation. They visited among the relatives of Mr. Hilgendorf, who was born and raised there. Miss Verna enjoyed

several plane rides while there. Quite a few farmers own their planes.

A style revue of the 4-H club units of Will county was held in Joliet township high school Friday, August 1. The girls modeled school and informal dresses they had made during the summer. Blue ribbons were awarded Shirley Weichbrodt and Peggy Knupp, Karen Piepenbrink a red ribbon, and Barbara Coleman, Helen Howell, Janet Folkers, Doris Hinspeter, Ina Ruth and Jean Schiffler, and Shirley Weichbrodt were given white ribbons.

Friday morning two exhibits were held fruit and vegetables, at which Joyce Bauch and Ina Ruth Schiffler received white ribbons, and quick breads, and Peggy Knupp and Shirley Weichbrodt received red ribbons. Thursday the girls' dresses were judged for construction. Blue ribbons were given Doris Hinspeter, Shirley Weichbrodt, Karen Piepenbrink, Doris Bauch, and Ina Schiffler. Red ribbons went to Joyce Bauch, Janet Folkers, Jean Schiffler, Peggy Knupp, and Shirley Weichbrodt. White ribbons went to Barbara Coleman and Helen Howell.

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Joliet 2-22396

Annual Financial Statement of Orland Township Treasurer

Township 36, Range 12, in Cook County, Illinois, from July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1947.

DISTRICT ACCOUNT

	Dist. 134	Dist. 135	Dist. 136	Dist. 137	Dist. 138	Dist. 139	Dist. 140	Dist. 221
Receipts—Building Fund								
B30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1946	1468.82	4612.49	1931.44	1610.61	414.01	980.01	3008.81	
Received from								
B32—District Taxation		3067.22	195.27	692.73	98.98	272.36	3832.26	3133.22
B34—Sale or Rent of School Property		453.06	45.00			45.00		
B36—All Other Sources (Include Tuition Paid Privately) (Itemize)								
B41—NET RECEIPTS (B39 less B40d)	1468.82	8132.77	2171.71	2303.34	512.99	1297.37	8832.26	3133.32
Receipts—Educational Fund								
E30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1946	1841.90	2213.50	2059.10	3086.80	1892.35	1762.16	872.54	5410.22
E31—Distribution of Trustees	258.04	1204.09	242.46	509.19	389.66	194.84	104.47	367.29
E32—District Taxation	1597.52	7805.81	1490.77	2309.54	1659.48	2375.31	1940.69	24277.72
E33—Tuition of Transferred and Non-Hi Pupils Received								
Sale or Rent of School Property		60.00						6566.30
E36—All Other Sources (Including Tuition Paid Privately and Transportation) (Itemize)	35.00	5037.22			15.00		500.00	2094.45
E37—Reimbursements By State Board for Vocational Education								681.06
E38a—Anticipation Warrants Sold (For Educational Purposes)								17000.00
E39—TOTAL RECEIPTS	3732.46	16320.62	3792.33	5905.53	3956.49	4332.31	3417.70	56397.04
E40b—Anticipation Warrants Retired								12000.00
E41—NET RECEIPTS (E39 less E40b)								44397.04
Expenditures—Building Fund								
B44—Salaries, Janitors and Engineers (Less Deductions)		518.40					90.00	
B45—Insurance				84.22	74.50		97.00	
B46—Other Expenditures (Itemize)		2000.00					500.00	
B47—Repairs and Replacements		123.32	116.39	84.17	122.60	49.45	47.85	
B48a—Interest on Bonds		260.00						
E51a—Bonds Retired		500.00						
B53—BAL. JUNE 30, 1947	1468.82	4731.05	2055.32	2134.95	315.89	1247.92	3832.26	3133.22
B54—TOTAL	1468.82	8132.77	2171.71	2303.34	512.99	1297.37	3832.26	3133.22
Expenditures—Educational Fund								
E42a—Boards, Business Offices and Compulsory Att. Services	30.70	177.49	25.00			50.00		402.70
E42b—Legal and Accounting Services	50.00	173.20	12.00	30.50	33.30	25.00	53.00	2417.69
E43a—Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers Salaries (Less Deductions)	1212.50	6646.55	1278.00	1317.75	984.20	1387.40	1099.80	20711.65
E43b—Text Books		.90						1.75
E43c—Stationery, Supplies, etc.	31.16	54.22	29.14	99.09	22.39	49.81	19.30	1903.36
E43d—Libraries		108.37						556.33
E44a—Janitors and Engineers Salaries (Less Deductions)	115.50	2040.40	151.00	65.00	50.00	28.50	273.98	443.44
E44b—Fuel		804.17	85.41	108.38	110.75	121.67	34.75	267.43
E44c—Water, Light and Power	41.52	861.25	3.74	57.66	20.00	7.80		
E44d—Janitors' Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage	16.43	587.50	26.02	15.00	12.49	48.62	3.56	62.23
E45a—Rent		200.62				5.00		3458.27
E45b—Insurance								585.04
E46a—Transportation of Pupils to and From School							495.00	4062.20
E46b—Health		10.00						25.00
E46d—Other Expenditures (Itemize)							500.00	
E47—Repairs and Replacement	6.00	119.73		11.50	20.00		9.65	419.30
E48b—Interest on Ant. Warrants (Ed. Fund Only)								315.12
E48c—Interest on Teachers' Orders		5.06	61.20					4.59
E49a—Pension Funds	59.40			127.30	64.80	123.95	52.20	
E49b—Federal Salary Taxes	287.85	1408.00	206.10	226.80	220.00	120.90	189.00	2919.30
E52—New Equipment (Not Replacement)		76.28						2303.87
E53—BAL. JUNE 30, 1947	1881.40	3046.88	1914.72	3846.05	2418.56	2363.66	687.46	3537.77
E54—TOTAL	3732.46	16320.62	3792.33	5905.53	3956.49	4332.31	3417.70	44397.04

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Receipts	Expenditures	Receipts	Expenditures
Balance July 1, 1946	Incidental expense of trustee \$ 162.85	Cash on hand July 1, 1946	Cash on hand June 30, 1947
Income of township fund	For publishing annual statement 25.00	Real estate notes on hand	Real estate notes on hand
From county superintendents	Compensation of treasurer	July 1, 1946	June 30, 1947
Total	Distributed to districts	on hand July 1, 1946	on hand June 30, 1947
	Balance June 30, 1947	Total	Total

RAY W. DOCTOR, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of August, 1947.

Walter Richard Schussler, Notary Public.

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Lincoln Estates

Hattie Wieber,
Frankfort 3258

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd and Mr. Warren son Ronald and Mr. Warren son Robert on a camp for a short time at Indiana Sand Dunes, Chetek, Wis.

Mrs. George Edstrom, Waldron Lar Don Buochen, Billy of their aunt, Bert Hauser.

at Joliet, and Mrs. Barr of Chicago, and Mrs. Kirby of San Gabriel, Jr. were guests in the George Lar home.

a Hopfield and daughter of Chicago Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

and Mrs. E. Waller and daughter, Sally Jo, and Frances with Mr. Carmel, Ill. are spending the week at the Gus Schoper home.

at Moore of Springfield spent the week end in the Gus Schoper home.

pryone in the Lincoln Estates were very well pleased with the pictures and the write up of the box supper given recently at the end.

The pictures were published in the Chicago Sunday Tribune of Aug. 10 and residents of Lincoln Estates were at the school Sunday and de Charles Com used by Mrs. Walker.

ing they. This is greatly appreciated by Mrs. Walker and she hopes the family will enjoy the newly decorated home.

Mr. Vaughn who has been seriously ill from an abscessed tooth is now from the hospital.

The Jake of Gary, Ind., is in the week at the Davidson home.

Mrs. Ashton of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. John Farina of Chicago were in the Davidson home.

week end in the Davidson home.

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Plus:-

and Refreshments!

Balance

Income

From

From

From

From

From

From

From

From

From

HOMER

Robert Shepherd, Sr., well known Homer township farmer, had his thigh badly crushed when he cranked a tractor which he believed was not in gear, in his oat field Monday afternoon. He was caught between the tractor and a Public Service electric pole. Dr. Jack Roberts of Lockport was called and had the injured man removed to St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet where x-rays were taken. He will probably be confined to the hospital for many weeks.

Ralph Cagwin has been discharged from the Navy and has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin.

Mrs. Emma White of Joliet who has been at the Ray Myers home for some time, enjoyed a family party in honor of her eighty-ninth birthday last Thursday.

Nan Vancil of Downers Grove is spending several days with relatives here.

Ray Myers has been kept from his work by illness the past several days.

Mrs. C. G. Rowley was a visitor at the Springfield fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Allen left for her home in Avon Park, Florida after spending Mrs. Wm. Davidson and family.

Mrs. Wm. Davidson and family.

Mrs. Allen is head of the Economic dept. of the Avon high school.

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Robinsdale, Minnesota, a fourth class city with a population of 8,500, being the closest municipality to Minneapolis, uses the slogan: "Robinsdale, next to the largest city in Minnesota."

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The ship's photographer of the cruiser USS Toledo snapped this view of the head bodyguard of His Highness Amir Saud bin Abdullah bin Jelewi, and his assistant during the visit of the Amir of Hassa Province to the Toledo at Ras at Tanura, Saudi Arabia. The occasion was the return call of the Amir and members of the Royal Family on Admiral Richard L. Conolly, USN, Commander, Naval Forces in Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, during the Admiral's visit to the Persian Gulf. The Toledo, which served as flagship, later departed for Japan to relieve the USS Fall River as flagship for Rear Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, USN, Commander, Cruiser Division One.

(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

MOKENA

ST. MARY'S THANKS

To all who helped by work and attendance to make our picnic such a big success on Sunday, July 27, we say "Thank you," and assure you of our deep appreciation.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Beverly Hall is spending a few days vacation in Chicago with her uncle, Edwin Wachter.

Stephen Sayers of St. Petersburg, Fla., and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Cooper, of Orland, were visitors in the Elmer Cooper home Friday afternoon.

The Mokena Jolly Troopers held their regular monthly meeting August 7 in the Mokena school gymnasium.

The regular business meeting was held. After the business meeting the girls modeled the garments they made for their projects. Also, the girls that took food for their project made some salads and milk drinks. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the girls and their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and family of Cullum, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert.

Georgia Bennett and Raymond Bernard spent Sunday at the state fair in Springfield.

Marjorie Betts of Hammond, Ind., is visiting with Dolores Cooper for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westlund are enjoying a week's vacation in the Smoky mountains.

Joan Marti, Carol Benson and Shirley Jones will leave this week for Green Lake, Wis., to spend a week at an Evangelical church camp.

Mrs. Lena Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hacker of Joliet, left Saturday for Waucoma, Wis., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Savon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming of Joliet, were recent guests of the Hugh Deadmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Krause entertained nine friends at a pinocle party at their home Saturday evening. High scores were held by Elda Spiess, and Ed Schenkel, while low prize winners were Mrs. Clifford Griffin and Don Helenhouse. Luncheon was served.

Mr. Floyd Scripture of Lockport was



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Tinley Park, Illinois

house home.

Miss Dorothy Kohl returned this week after spending three days at a 4-H camp at Springfield. She also attended the state fair.

Friday evening the choir of the Methodist church will enjoy a weiner roast on the lawn of the Hugo Neithammer home.

The Friday evening pinocle club will meet this week with the Lester Shleck's.

The Larkin club met Tuesday with Mrs. George Rinke.

Elaine Spiess and Ruth Shevlin returned last Saturday from a week at East Bay camp at Bloomington.

Tuesday, August 12, Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen entertained at a birthday party in honor of Delores Mahne, who was celebrating her ninth birthday.

Fifteen were present. Games were played during the day and refreshments, including a lovely birthday cake, were served. Delores received lovely gifts.

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NEW LENOXBy DOLORES ANDERSON
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The New Lenox Garden club met August 7 at the home of Mrs. Grace Sweet, with Mrs. Andrew Harr as co-hostess. Dessert was served on the lawn at quartet tables to 17 members and two guests. After a short business meeting the guest speaker, Mrs. Raymond Schultze of Chicago Heights, demonstrated flower arrangements. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Will Drake, with Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl as cohostess. Mrs. Julius Westphal will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "History and the use of herbs." There will be a plant and seed exchange at this meeting.

Little Mary Lou Martin has returned to her home in Chicago Heights after spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friant are parents of a son born last week at St. Joseph's hospital. The new baby has been named Daniel Allen.

Guests on Sunday for dinner and supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family were Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Arseneau and family of Aroma Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oliver and children and William Oliver of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend and James and Bert Townsend of Wilton Center.

Tickets for the "breakfast in Hollywood" program to be held August 28 in the dining hall at the camp grounds can be purchased from any member of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church. Mrs. Clyde Townsend, New Lenox 2216, will supply information. Letters for your good neighbor are to be sent to Mrs. Albert Schmulz by August 20. Prizes will be awarded. Tom Brenneman is sending the California Armrol orchid for the oldest lady present, a prize for the best neighbor, the wishing ring, funniest hat, oldest hat, becoming hat, newest bride, woman married the longest, and many others. There are to be sixteen prizes in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gardner spent a few days visiting with friends at Deer Skin lake at Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garman have returned from a week's vacation spent at Carpenter lake at Eagle River, Wis. They also visited the Dells before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seivert and Mr. and Mrs. George Novak have returned home from a vacation spent in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Padzukas and son have returned home from a vacation spent in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Husfeld are spending two weeks at Hancock lake at Harshaw, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser are enjoying a vacation at Lake Nancy in Wisconsin.

Miss Rita Waldvogel spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick and family at Hancock lake, Harshaw, Wis. They all returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz and daughters and Miss Betty Tarrant returned home Saturday afternoon from northern Wisconsin where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

Ruben Tart is a medical patient at Illinois Research hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and son Don Alan motored to Saugatuck, Mich. over the weekend, where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh. Doite Jean and Dale Anderson, who have been vacationing with their grandparents for the past three weeks, returned home with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sowerby, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knowles of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knowles and family of Joliet, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles and family.

Harry Werner, who has been suffering from a severe eye infection, is recovering.

Jimmy Hayes of North Hollywood, Calif., has been visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werner and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alexander and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter Lynn enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday in the Werner woods.

The Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal church met yesterday (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Madelyn Miller, with Mrs. Anna Parsons as assisting hostess.

The Episcopal church parish enjoyed a picnic supper at Messenger woods Wednesday night.

The New Lenox library has been moved from the barber shop building into its new quarters in the Hauck building. Hours are from 6:30 until 8:40 Monday evenings, and from 2 until 5 Friday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Washburn are enjoying an extended tour of the East. Miss Vera May of Elgin has returned to her home after spending a week here with Mrs. Laura Morris.

The method of voting in elections, known as the Australian system, was introduced into the United States in 1888.

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The Merry Maidens 4-H club was well represented in the Will county Achievement Day program at Joliet township high school last week. Gloria Wetter, Shirley Burch, Charlotte Goodman, Mary Ann Buck, and Carol Burch were awarded blue ribbons for garment construction and Gloria, Shirley, and Carol also won firsts in the style review. Charlene Jensen of the Lockport Needle Threaders club also won blue ribbons for construction and modeling of pajamas and a dress. Miss Eleanor Kopelman received first on a formal. A western shirt made by Shirley Burch is on exhibit at the state fair. Donald White of the Husky Hurlers has a calf showing at the fair.

Mrs. Wray White and Mrs. Fred Kopelman served on the committee on arrangements at the achievement day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurth and family of Salem, Ore., were week-end visitors in the George Bump, Jr., home. Mrs. Kurth is Mrs. Bump's sister.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bump were hosts at a family dinner in their home. Besides the Kurths, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodruff of Muskegon Heights, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Vining and son of Kankakee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rinke and son, Mrs. Betty Rossi and son. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lucky and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sing and son Ralph, all of Joliet. Ralph Sing has recently returned from serving in the U. S. army in Germany.

On Sunday of last week the Bump family attended a Sing family reunion at Highland park, Joliet, at which about 70 relatives were present.

Those from Homer who attended the Reiter family reunion in Messenger woodlands last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer, Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Peter Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter and family, Mrs. Florence Parker and Messers Elwyn and Virgil Reiter. Guests were also present from Niles, Mich., Cicero, Joliet, Lockport, Manhattan, Chicago Heights, Minooka, and Orland Park.

Carol Burch is recovering from a brief illness at home.

Robert Finley of Gary, Ind., was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and Miss Charlene motored to Rockford Sunday, to visit relatives a few days. HOMER 2 Juliet exhibimg etain

Mr. and Mrs. John West and family are vacationing in Wisconsin.

Donna Brown of Frankfort is spending several days with her cousin, Pat-sy White.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the home of Mrs. Jennie Ott Thursday, August 21, the cohostesses being Mrs. Bell Storm, Miss Julia Tilsy, and Mrs. Mary Konow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and children attended the Manhattan homecoming Sunday afternoon and evening. Messers Perry Bishop and Glenn Sproat attended the Kerr family reunion at Belvidere Sunday.

Miss Elaine Ott of Lockport was guest soloist at Homer church Sunday morning. There will be no services at the church on Sunday, the 17th, but on the following Sunday, August 24, the 8:30 service will be resumed. The building is being redecorated by John Anders of Orland Park.

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Area of American Farms Grows

According to Federal statistics the area of the average American farm has grown from 174 acres in 1940 to 190.1 acres in 1945. With about 86,000 fewer farms there are nearly 82,000,000 more acres in cultivation.

Labor day is a holiday in all states of the Union and in the District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska. Colorado was the first state to make it a holiday, which it did in 1887. It was first celebrated by the Knights of Labor in New York in 1882.

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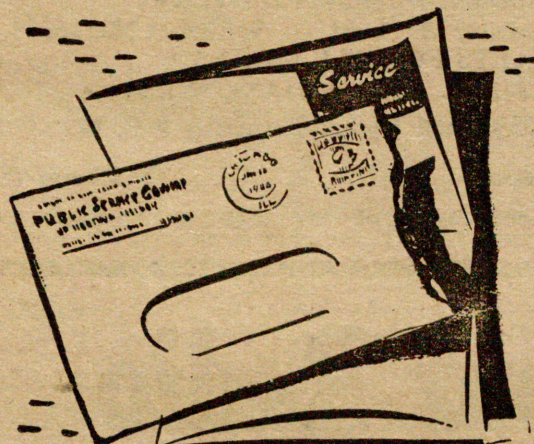
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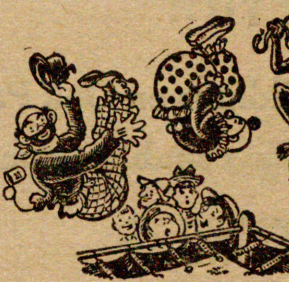
157th ST. & CICERO AVE. — OAK FOREST, ILL.



This Month
in Your
Service BULLETIN

We go to a County Fair. We wander through the bright sunshine and dusty grass and down the streets of booths and flapping tents. We visit the Exhibit Halls. We ogle the colossal fruits and vegetables and the mouthwatering jellies and preserves. We eavesdrop shamelessly as two women inspect the quilt which defeated their entries. We exclaim over massive Percherons and Belgians. In the Hog Pavilion, two old-timers recall the old days and the "Green Pig." We join the audience at the Judging Tent in time to see a rousing battle. We have a hot chicken dinner in the Ladies Aid Tent. We head for the harness races. The trotters thunder away. We scream encouragement. We drink orangeade. We watch the entertainment at intermission. At night we promenade the Midway. We listen to the bawling pitchmen and hawkers, the medicine man, and the brassy voiced barkers. We watch a flirtation on the merry-go-round. We try our hand in the shooting galleries. We have our fortune told. And we give our impressions of the day in THE COUNTY FAIR. Illustrations are by Mister McKee.

As Entertaining As Your Favorite Magazine
THE Service BULLETIN

**O K BULL DOG****Mower****CUTS****Grass - Weed - Brush**

— AND —

Trees**Low Price - Weighs 70 lbs.**

Farmers and country home owners find it a very useful and practical all purpose mower.

You would be proud to own and use the Bull Dog—it cuts anything that grows.

DON'T BUY A ONE PURPOSE MOWER

Phone collect for name of nearest Dealer or for further particulars.

Demonstrations gladly made.

J. A. Orr Co.**10019 S. WESTERN AVENUE****CHICAGO, ILL.**

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J. Wilkin, Jr.

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Funeral Home**
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SURROUNDINGS
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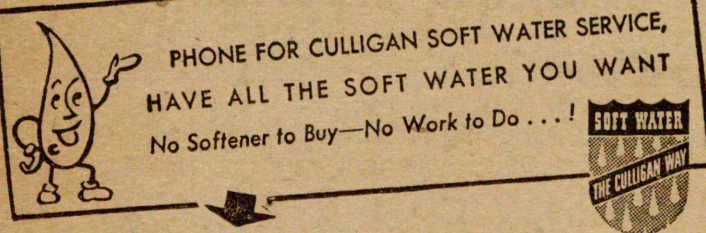
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REASONABLE PRICES—F.H.A. TERMS
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\$5,000 LIFE INSURANCE AT AGE 21

Premium for one year only \$97.85

You pay for only 30 years.

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You pay only \$2,835 in 30 years.

No guessing about this policy, you know what you pay, and you know what you will receive... with one of the largest Life Insurance companies in the United States.

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Insurance that everyone can afford.

Create an estate by saving, also protection.

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Will build 2 or 3 store buildings on Oak Park Avenue in Tinley Park for reliable tenants.

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PLASTIC FOOD BAGS
Just as Necessary as Refrigeration.

Vegetables—

Will not wilt. Stay garden crisp for two to three weeks.

Pastry—

Breads, cakes, biscuits, crackers, etc., will not get soggy, nor will they dry out.

Cheese—

Will not dry out. No hard ends or waste.

Leftovers—

Meats, potatoes, cooked vegetables stay just as tasty as the day they are cooked.

These bags have many uses and are reusable. Easy to wash. Stand rough use.

3 for \$1.00.

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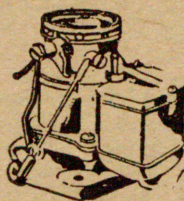
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THE WAY YOU WANT IT TO, BRING IT
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BUILDER OF SPECIAL MACHINERY

JIGS — FIXTURES TO GENERAL

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ORDER YOUR

WRIGHT SUPERPHOSPHATE

For Immediate Delivery

\$15 a Ton includes Phosphate, Delivery
and Spreading.

Quick Service on Limestone Delivery.

Don't lose your AAA payment. Write or Call

DAVE DRALLE

Phone 2534—Frankfort, Ill.

LOTS AND GRAVE SITES FOR SALE
in established Public Cemetery, 2 miles
West of Tinley Park, 171st St. and 84th
Ave. Perpetual care; under State super-
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Henry J. Bettenhausen or Harry W.
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**Dental Plates At
Pre-War Prices**

Dr. A. Miller

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS
Phone Ne7 Lenox 2861

Name selected Aug. 9: Mrs. Ben Zachos, Frankfort.

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Lincoln Highway — New Lenox — New Lenox 2321

Ask at Shop for information concerning the
Gift pair of Nylon Hosiery given away
each week.

CHIX GAUZE DIAPERS

\$3.25 dozen.

Sale of GIRL'S SCHOOL

SKIRTS—\$2 - \$3.

SAVE THE PIECES

Have them welded at—

WEGNER'S WELDING WORKS

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Portable Equipment

Open Evenings and Week Ends

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BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY

Sunday August 17, 1947

DANCING 9 P. M. TO 12:30.

Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!

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A NEW TUNE UP MACHINE

PLUGS — CONDENSERS — COILS

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Let us tune your car with this machine.

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Hours: 7 to 7 — Sunday 9 to 1

**44TH ANNUAL
WILL COUNTY FAIR**
August 26, 27, 28

Fair Grounds — Peotone

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

6 Acts of Vaudeville

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Congress of Daredevils

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Society Horse Show

Afternoon and Evening Shows Each Day

Agricultural Exhibits — Rides — Shows

Concessions

3,000 GRANDSTAND SEATS

ORLAND PARK

Jineva Mathers and Judith Anderson, who belong to Palos Park 4-H, made dresses which were chosen on achievement day at Blue Island to be sent to Springfield fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uthe went on a trip by car to Niagara Falls. Judith Ann Eichlorn is spending a week's vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Rust. Mrs. Edw. Rust entertained her pinocle club Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reda from Chicago spent last Saturday with Mrs. Rust. Bill Schroeder is spending a week's

vacation with his cousin, David Eichhorn, of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family have returned home from Boulder, Colo., where Mr. Rogers attended the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Spees and little son Lynne were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franc had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Charrand of Chicago.

Marian and Kathie Mora of Chicago are spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franc had a family gathering recently, and a weiner roast on the front lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebeling entertained in honor of Mrs. Philip Ebeling, on her birthday, last Wednesday evening.

Ronald, Jay, Chuckie Hedlund, sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hedlund are leaving for Miami, Fla., by plane Sunday evening to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland are on a week's vacation at Antioch.

William Yunker and Steve Sayers motored to Chicago to visit Lincoln Park zoo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley, Jr. and baby visited at the Arthur Beagley Sr., home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Marti of Mokena visited at the Gordon Powell home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tomson entertained a group of friends in honor of their son Jack's birthday Sunday evening. A weiner roast was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fred Yunker entertained a group of friends and relatives in honor of her daughter Marjorie, on her 16th birthday last Wednesday.

Ed Bennett has been employed by the Henry Bechstein Trucking company of Tinley Park.

Auxiliary Installs

The regular meeting of the Orland Park Legion Auxiliary, unit No. 526 was held Friday evening, August 8, in the school library. Mabel Ekberg, Lillian Knox, and Alice Sorley, as delegates, and Charlyn Knox, Louise Kay, and Lauda Cooper, as alternates, plan to attend the 27th annual convention dinner of the Illinois Legion Auxiliary at the Palmer House, Saturday evening, August 16, Mayme Estand also plans to attend the dinner.

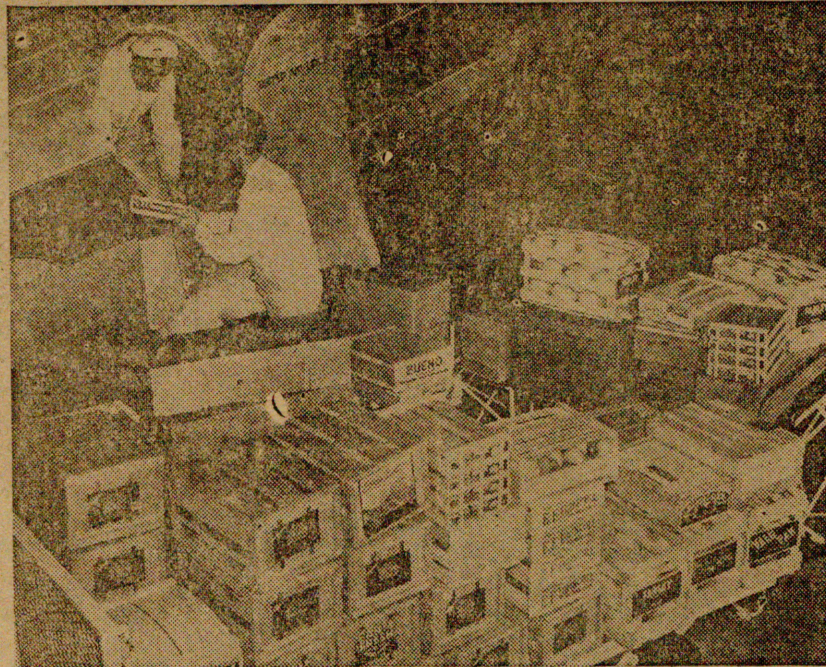
Newly elected officers were installed. Evelyn Reeves, of Flossmoor, retiring eighth district director served as installing officer and Margaret Hart, of Oak Lawn, newly elected eighth district director, acted as installing sergeant-at-arms. Amber McAleer was installing musician. Lillian Knox, president; Ruth Ohlrich, first vice president; Elsie Robson, second vice president; Louise Kay, secretary; Charlyn Knox, treasurer; Laura Cooper, chaplin; Mollie Reich, historian; and Anna Mae Butler, sergeant-at-arms, were the officers installed.

Verna Farr read the history of the unit for the past year, which was compiled by Clara Myrick, historian.

After adjournment of the meeting, Donna and Audrey Cowan entertained the group with a piano, vocal solo. Refreshments were served. There were guests from units in Evergreen Park, Worth, Midlothian, Oak Lawn, Tinley Park, and Flossmoor.—By Unit Reporter.

Orland Park was well represented at the legion picnic of the Marrs-Meyers post at Worth, Sunday, August 10. The Orland Park post with their colors and the Orland Park fire department entered the parade.

Air Freight Widens Farm Produce Market



Peaches, melons and other farm products being put aboard airline plane for quick haul to consumers.

A thriving new air freight industry crisscrossing the skies with cargo planes is opening a wider market to farmers for perishable products which need rapid transit to reach consumers in top quality condition, Clyde Zimmerman writes in an article in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

In the last 2 years, tonnage cargo flown by plane has increased 800 per cent, he points out.

"Current trends indicate fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, meat and baby chicks, already moving by air, will vastly increase in amount," he declares in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families.

Air freight is fast. New, larger faster-engined planes will cut transcontinental schedules to 10 or 11 hours. This speed is expensive. Products hauled by air must sell at

premium prices.

Current air rates, although still above those of surface carriers, are low enough so crops such as berries, lima beans, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, cherries, cauliflower and melons are moving in sky vans from certain areas to Middle Western and Eastern cities.

"Farmers can look to broader markets with air freight because consumers prefer vine-ripened and tree-ripened fruits and vegetables over those that ripen in transit," writes Zimmerman. "Eating quality and nutritional value of such products are higher."

Railroads may enter the air-freight business, Zimmerman says. A few railroads have already announced the organization of air-freight corporations as affiliated companies to engage in air transportation.

Farm Youngsters Taught Value of Good Grooming

FARM mothers teach their daughters from childhood that "pretty is as pretty does," points out the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"Getting an early start is as important in learning beauty and grooming lessons as in most other things," she writes. "The little girl who always brushes her teeth after every meal and loves her splash in the tub before bedtime is the one who grows up to have a pretty smile."

"She'll be known for her dainty freshness. And her own children will love her because, she always looks so good and smells so sweet!"



Tooth brushing is a habit with 5-year-old Alice Jane, daughter of Mrs. Doyt Galloway of Van Wert county, Ohio. Mother and daughter enjoy spending a few minutes together each day keeping up their good looks.

Alice Jane knows the right method for brushing to give clean, white teeth and healthy gums. Her own little footstool by the lavatory makes it easy for her to climb up and look in the mirror to watch the brushing.

Plastics Brighten Home

Plastics are making their home entrance in everything from window screens to furniture upholstery, Tharen Petersen points out in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

These adaptable synthetics will be seen in many forms. Some will be pressed into fine films, some made into thread to be woven into fabric and some molded into thicker sheets, giving a leather-like appearance, she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. Molded plastics are being made into dishes, accessories, furniture and other parts for home equipment.

SHAMPOC AND FINGER WAVE PERMANENTS and COLD WAVING Machine and Machineless TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Moved To—
17326 OAK PARK AVENUE
TEL. TINLEY PARK 511

Sweet music for Home-Loving Ears
The New "Dutch Boy" Paint is Blended
In Colors or White It's Blended Just Right To Stay Sparkling Bright



It's something to sing about—the new "Dutch Boy" Blended Paint!

It's a completely new line—in colors or white...an entirely new kind of "Dutch Boy" House Paint...blended just right to stay beauty-bright. Blended by the master hand of the "Dutch Boy," with all his years of experience in keeping America's homes young and lovely.

3 Blends for 3-Way Beauty

House paint is required to do three different jobs. And blending gives three different types of paint, each designed to do its job right. 1—Dazzling White, blended to stay white. 2—Sparkling

Tints, blended to stay fresh and true. 3—Gay Trim Colors, blended to stay glossy and bright.

So remember, your home's best friend is the "Dutch Boy" blend. Talk to us about your paint requirements.

I.N.R. BEATTY LBR. CO.

TINLEY PARK
Phone 423

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FARM MACHINERY

Spray Paint Your Own Buildings — Save Big

Here's the amazing air-power paint equipment you've seen advertised in national magazines

PAINT A HOUSE OR BARN IN 1 DAY and save the cost of your air power outfit on the first job

You can have air power for spray painting at very low cost if you now own a tractor, truck or car. You can paint up to 1000 square feet an hour easily with a PowerAire Spray Painting outfit. Many find they can paint a house or barn in one day, or a whole set of farm buildings in 3 days easily. And on the first job, the cost of the PowerAire outfit is more than paid for in savings on paint and labor. Then they have an air-power outfit for dozens of other uses.

PowerAire equipment is of the same quality used by professional spray painters. In addition we have a line of PowerAire Paints and supplies made especially for use with PowerAire equipment.

Come in and see what this amazingly inexpensive outfit can do for you

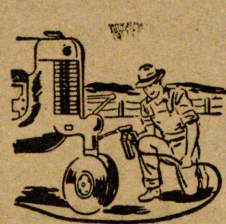
1 MAN DOES THE WORK OF 5

with **PowerAire**

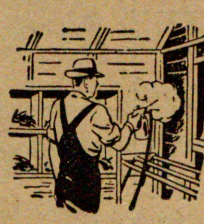
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY CHORES POWERAIRE EQUIPMENT CAN DO FOR YOU



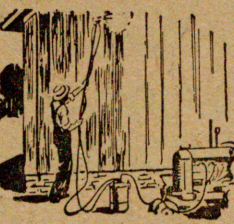
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Pressure grease equipment



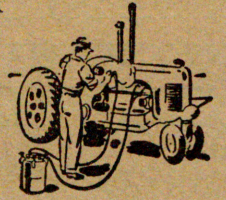
Insect-proof buildings



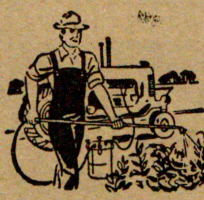
Spray paint buildings



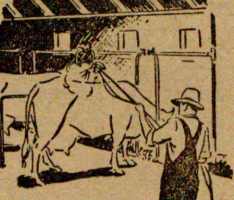
Pump up car and tractor tires



Clean and refinish equipment



Spray weed killers



Spray insecticides

FREE DEMONSTRATION

ON YOUR FARM. Phone Tinley Park 631,
ask for Earl Moss, representative for

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The John Deere Store in Tinley Park

WESTINGHOUSE MILK COOLERS

Westinghouse Milk Coolers give dependable, low-cost service. The hermetically-sealed refrigeration system, pioneered and developed by Westinghouse, is completely sealed against dirt and moisture, common milk cooler trouble-makers. There are no shaft seals, expansion valves or belts to fail.

Heavily reinforced steel cabinets, treated to resist rust... thick, efficient Fiberglas insulation... powerful agitator which circulates cold water to all corners of the cooler—these and many other features give Westinghouse coolers unmatched performance and economy. (5 year warranty on the sealed unit.)

They are made in sizes from 4 can to 10 can.

6 CAN COOLER F.O.B. Tinley Park.....\$391.50

For further information see

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Packaged Refrigeration Westinghouse

ALL ON A STRING

'Magic Lasso' Enables Children To Realize Cherished Dreams

WNU Features.

PHILADELPHIA.—The American youngster's yen to be "a real cowboy" never wanes, and two war veterans, taking a leaf from their own childhood experiences, have made capital of it. Their unique business enterprise, spawned by wartime dreams, has harnessed the childhood ambition of being able to do real cowboy rope spinning tricks, which from time immemorial have intrigued youngsters at the movies, circuses, fairs and rodeos.

Their success formula was the development of a "magic lasso," which anyone can quickly learn to spin, yet which is "safe" in the hands of children. Merely a piece of hand-finished sisal rope, it is fitted with a tiny imbedded swivel to permit free-spinning of the loop. The swivel also serves as a protective link should kiddies decide to do some fancy steer roping on playmates.

Children, of course, represent the bulk of potential customers. But even Hollywood studios have found the new gadget effective, using it as a standard prop in movie making. Broadway shows, where rope tricks must be more skillfully performed, find the "magic lasso" an efficient aid.

Partners in the unique business are David Knox and Horace Reese, both of Philadelphia. Childhood friends, both served in the armed forces, Knox in the army and Reese in the navy. Whenever personal plans for the postwar period were being discussed, the two old friends agreed that their major objective was to be in business for themselves.

Upon their discharge from the services, the two pooled their resources to found the business devoted to manufacture of the novel lasso. Starting on a small scale, without benefit of a veteran's loan, the two have seen their business grow to an organization employing as many as 14 people with an annual production approaching the half million mark.

Lately, a second rope development has been introduced by the Knox-Reese combination—a unique jumping rope that is adjustable so one or five can skip to their heart's content, without ruining the family clothesline.



MAGIC FOR CHILDREN—David Knox spins the "magic lasso," a new rope invention which enables children to realize their dreams of becoming "real cowboys."

G.I. Youth Gives Germans Novel Farming Lesson

Deep in the heart of occupied Germany a thriving sample of Indiana agriculture provides a novel lesson in American farming methods for people of the war-ravaged country. A Midwest home demonstration agent and a G.I. youth on occupation duty pooled their efforts and ideas to show nearly 100 German youths how to be good farmers while augmenting their meager diet by using vegetables grown by themselves.

Pfc. Birch Bayh Jr. of Vigo county, Indiana, is the American soldier and Miss Mildred Schlosser is the home demonstration agent who are responsible for the project.

Bayh, 19-year-old Hoosier farmer, qualifies as an able instructor by virtue of his past record. Two years ago, as a contestant in the annual production-marketing contest of National Junior Vegetable Growers association, Bayh was tilling a seven-acre plot on his grandfather's farm, where he raised crops worth more than \$1,677. The crops were so good, Bayh sent a special batch to his father, Lt. Col. Birch Bayh of the U. S. army, then stationed in China.

In the national contest, Bayh's efficient operation rated so high he won the Midwest regional NJVGA title and a \$200 scholarship from the \$6,000 in contest awards provided annually by A & P food stores. Using this fund to augment his savings, Bayh entered Purdue university where his studies were interrupted by a call to army duty. Later he was assigned to the German occupation forces.

Impressed by the soil near his station in that country, and encouraged by seeds sent as a gift to him by Miss Schlosser, home demonstration agent and NJVGA advisor of his Indiana club, Bayh quickly recruited nearly 100 youngsters in his area and started a garden project. He divided his land into 45 individual plots with two children assigned to each. The young growers were given a series of lessons in American methods, tilling, planting and weeding. The results of their efforts are already evident, with a bumper crop of tomatoes and corn well on its way to maturity. Most of these products are new to the youths, but they indicate that they'll eat them with pleasure.

Bank Bulges Again—With Golden Wheat

CENTERVIEW, KAS. — The once-thriving Centerview State bank, which was liquidated 15 years ago, again is bulging with deposits—but this time the money is in the form of golden wheat.

Because of a shortage of granary space, A. R. Francis and his son, Raymond, leased the brick building which once housed the bank and have filled it with wheat.

Penn Liked Solid Houses, Deed Shows

SUNBURY, PA. — William Penn, Pennsylvania's solid Quaker founder, apparently was no advocate of temporary emergency housing. A deed for one of the first land grants made by the pioneer Penn family in this community, dated January, 1773, specified among its numerous provisions that a "substantial dwelling with brick or stone chimney, 25 feet square" must be built within three years of the date the

deed was executed. Frederick Nagle of Berks county, who rented the land for from \$5 to \$10 a year in present money, complied with the spirit of the deed. He built a log home so substantial that it lasted and was used as a dwelling place until this year.

Miss Katherine Reed, a school teacher who now owns the property, has the original parchment of the grant made by Penn's heirs.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Unnecessary Spending

ALONG one edge of a town in Washington county runs a creek that must be crossed by those entering or leaving the town from that side. Each of three substantial bridges carries a three-lane highway over that creek, all within a mile. There are two other crossings within the same mile where concrete, three-lane highways have been built across the bed of the creek, with easy up and down grades. Ninety-eight per cent of the time that creek is dry. It floods only following an exceptionally heavy rain, and then only for a few hours.

That condition has existed at this town in Washington county over a number of years, and has proven adequate and satisfactory. No one has been inconvenienced, and there has been no special demand for a change.

Recently the county officials decided to bridge those two highway crossings at a cost to the taxpayer of many thousands of dollars.

At about the same time the county officials decided they should have more money to spend. They did not raise the tax rate, but they did revalue, for tax purposes, all the county real estate, increasing the values from 25 to 75 per cent. The old tax rate, applied to the new valuations produced a very considerable increase in the tax money collected.

ADDING TO THE LOAD

That tax increase comes at a time when the people of that county, and of all the nation, are carrying the heaviest tax burden in all of our history. More than one third of our national income is paid out for taxes. About 35 cents out of every dollar we earn goes to the tax collector, and the officials of Washington county have added to that burden.

These same officials are building two bridges at this inopportune time; bridges for which there can be no immediate need or demand. They are building at a time when construction costs are at an all time high, and the taxpayer is the victim.

Those bridges are utilizing material, some of which could go into the building of homes, at this time when there is a scarcity of materials. They are using labor that could be used for home building for which an adequate supply is unprocurable.

Those two Washington county bridges are but illustrative of what is happening in a majority of the counties and municipalities of the nation. It may not be bridges, but it may be new county or town buildings, highways or any one or more of many things for which there is no pressing, immediate need; something that could be done without.

The craze of the times is to tax, and tax, and tax, and to spend, and spend, and spend for things that could well wait for a more opportune time; until such time as construction costs come down, and until such time as jobs are needed by workers; until such time as construction of these unnecessary projects will not interfere with the building of greatly needed homes.

The payoff for the taxpayers is to elect, and elect, and elect a new set of county officials who have not been bitten by the taxing and spending bug.

Russia's Veto Power

A MISTAKE was made in the San Francisco conference when the United Nations was organized. Russia should not have been appeased by giving her a veto power. She should have been permitted to walk out then, and not later be in a position to block the needed actions of the world organization. United Nations, to be effective, must be something more than a debating society. Its constitution provides a rather cumbersome method of correcting that mistake. The time to make such a change is NOW. Russia will probably quit if it is made, but it is better that she quit now than to wait until Communism dominates all of Europe and Asia. As long as any one nation can prevent all action, United Nations will not provide an effective method of preserving world peace and world civilization. Today United Nations represents, not the will of the nations of the world, only that of Russia. It can do only what Russia wants, or do nothing.

Former President Roosevelt's recognition of the Russian government was on a promise there would be no fifth column propagandizing in this country. That promise has been broken. We should now recall that recognition; tell the American ambassador at Moscow to close up and come home; give the Russian ambassador his passports, and stop all trade with the Commies.

The political honeymoon soon reached the rolling pin wielding stage.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Juniors Favor This Yoke Style School Dress for Girl of 6 to 14



Accentuates Youth

THIS stunning yoke dress is a favorite with the junior crowd. Four buttons close each shoulder—the wide girdle shows off a lovely youthful figure to perfection.

Pattern No. 1472 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 yard ric rac to trim.

Easy to Sew

A SWEETLY styled school dress for the girl of six to fourteen. So simple and easy to sew she can make it herself with a little help from Mother. Two sleeves are provided, making it suitable for different occasions.

Pattern No. 8179 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2 1/4 yards of 38-inch for either sleeve. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. Was "Casey" of "Casey at the Bat" a real person?
2. Which drew more spectators last year, horse racing or big league baseball?
3. Is there any water in Death Valley?
4. What would a cubic foot of gold be worth?
5. When was the treasury department's "conscience fund" started?
6. Is there any real electricity in an electric eel?
7. What is the average age of our U. S. senators?
8. How cold does it get at the equator?
9. Do people actually shed "crocodile tears"?
10. What is George C. Marshall's salary as secretary of state?

The Answers

1. Yes, David M. Casey. While playing with the National league Phillies in 1888, he inspired Ernest Thayer to write the poem.
2. Racing drew 26,000,000, while baseball drew 19,000,000.
3. Yes. Water veins have been found in numerous sections, containing desert minnows, relics of the days when Death Valley was the bottom of a great inland sea.
4. Well over half a million dollars.

Mrs. Mark Twain

All of Mark Twain's manuscripts were edited by his wife. So, perhaps the famous humorist's wife put some of the finishing touches to such charming book characters as Aunt Polly, Tom Sawyer, and even the incomparable Huckleberry Finn.

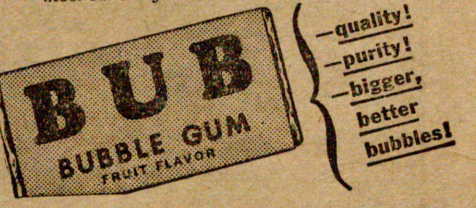
Well, "two heads are better than one," the old saying goes.

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!



Champions like Bobby Patenaude say: Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!



Bobby Patenaude, who won a fielder's glove in recent contest says: "For the highest batting average as a bubble blower—pick BUB!"... And his mother, Mrs. J. H. Patenaude, says: "Smart parents will be influenced by the fact that BUB has won the coveted PARENTS' MAGAZINE 'Guarantee Seal.'" BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A.—under the most sanitary conditions!

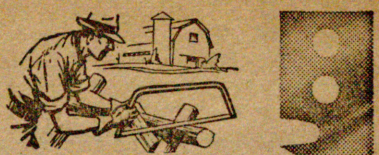
—quality!
—purity!
—bigger,
—better
—bubbles!

BOWMAN GUM, INC., PHILA., PA.

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS THAN EVER BEFORE

Through experience during the wartime cigarette shortage...in smoking—and comparing many different brands...more and more smokers learned that CAMELS suit them best.

Experience is the Best Teacher!



DON'T LET A DULL SAW WEAR YOU OUT

Right now is the time to replace that old worn blade on your bow or buck saw. The Bushman Blade is amazingly fast... has the speed of a 2-man saw... smooth cutting... stays sharp longer. 3 types. Lengths 24, 30, 36, 42, and 48 inch.

AT LEADING HARDWARE STORES

REPLACE NOW WITH **BUSHMAN** Swedish Steel SAW BLADES

GENSCO TOOL DIV. General Steel Warehouse Co., Inc. 1830 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 39

RELIGIOUS 16 MM SOUND FILMS

A program for every need Children, Young People, Adults Write for Free Film Catalog Sales and Rentals THE FLEETWOOD CO., ROOM 418 740 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Relieves Discomfort of Chafing Dry Eczema Sunburn Ivy Poison Simple Rash

RESINOL OINTMENT

Dogs I've Known...

by Post Day

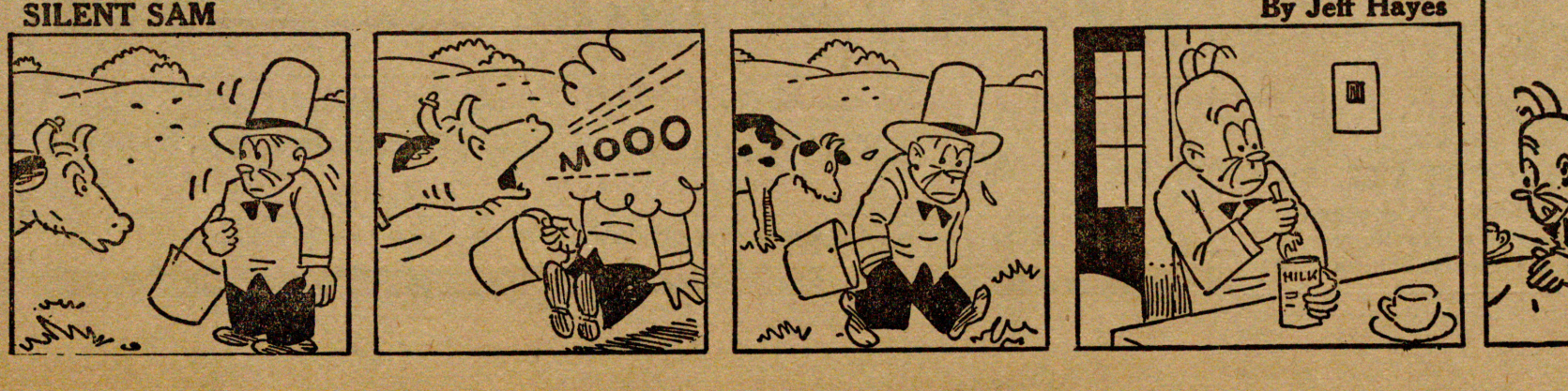
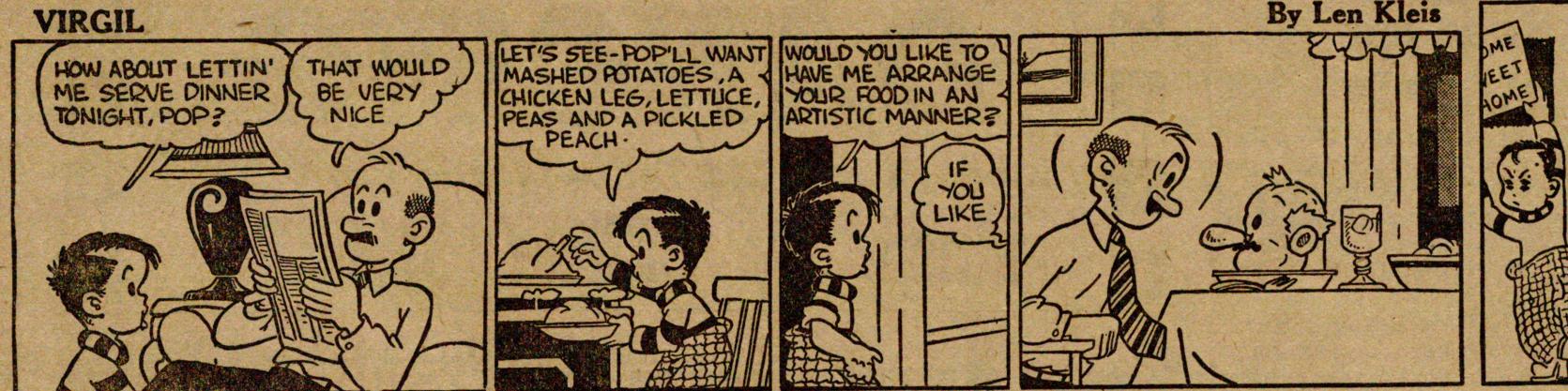
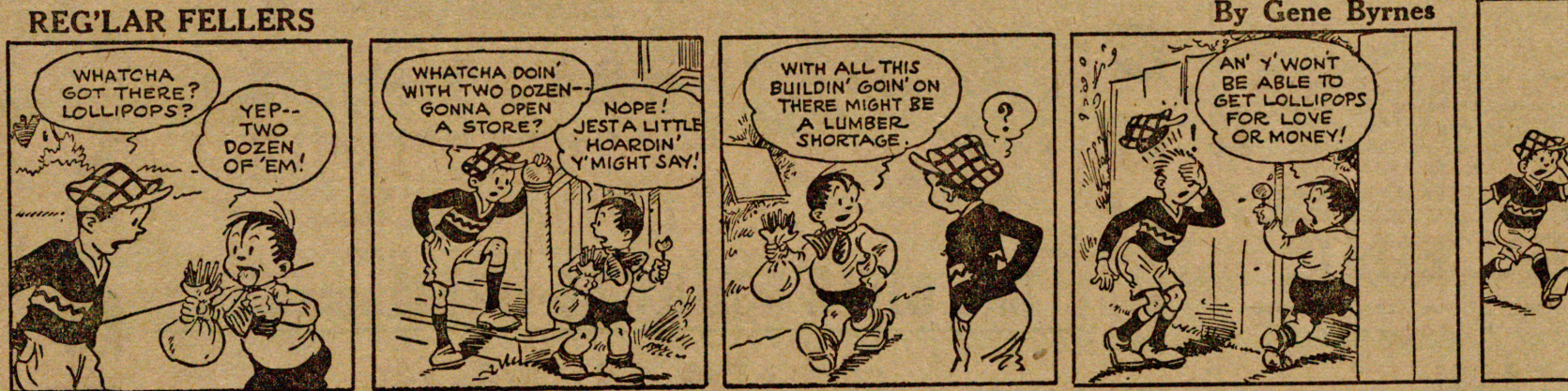
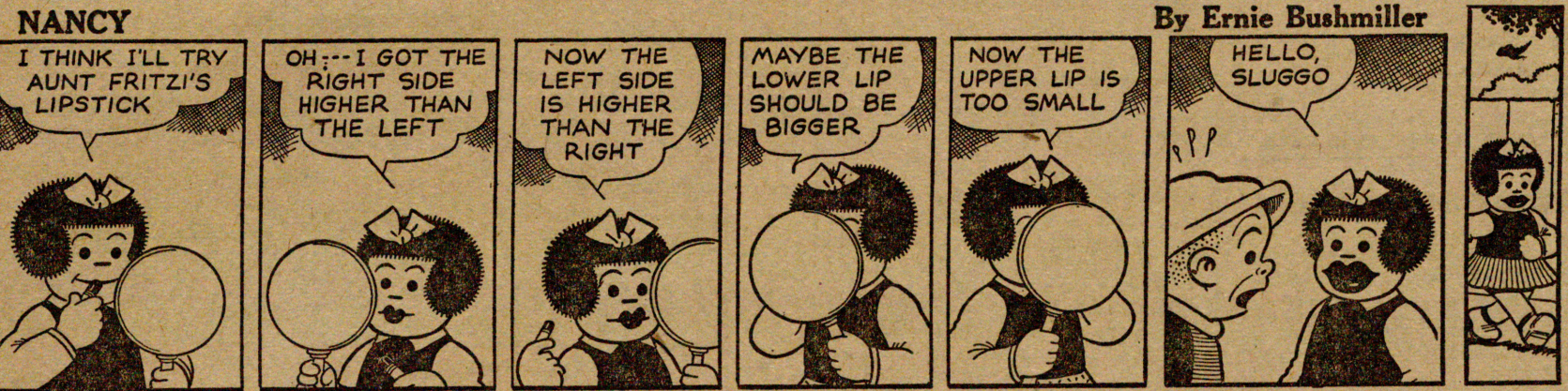
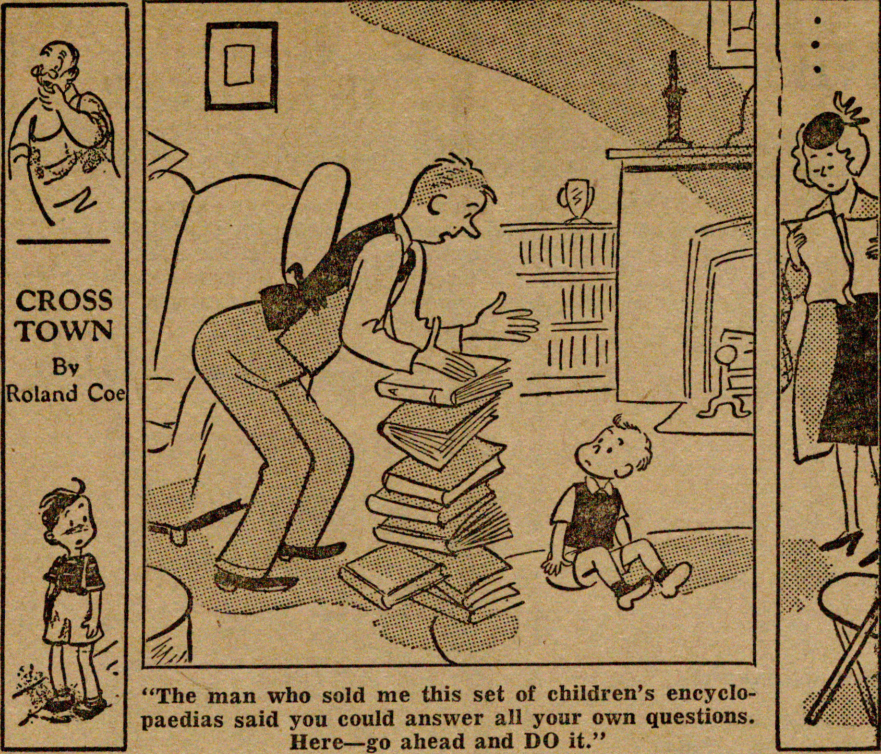
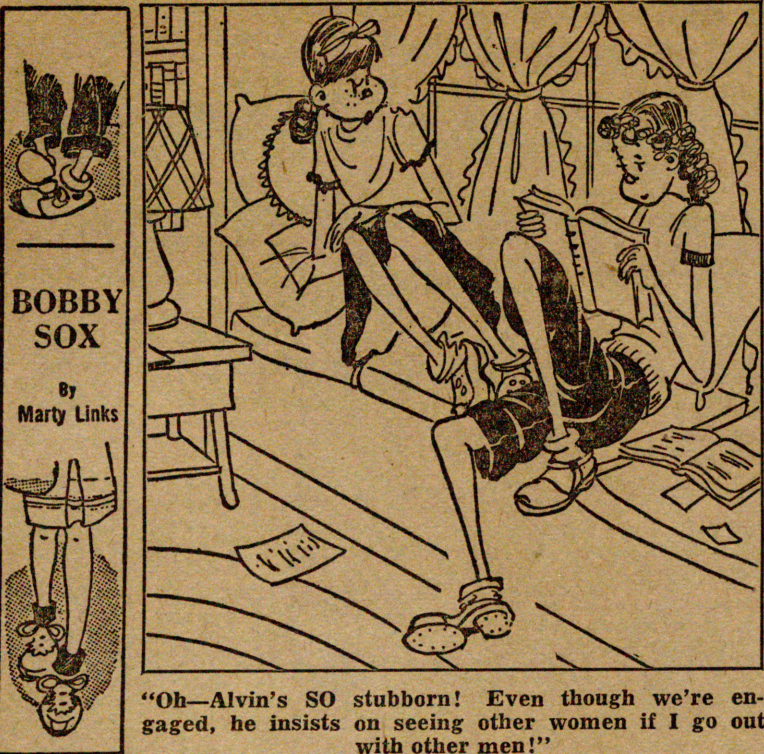


Lazybones Nothing seems to stir him to life. What can his master expect if the dog isn't fed right? Gro-Pup Ribbons would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. It's a money-saver, too! Each box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Etts. For variety, feed all three.



Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

Made by Kellogg's Battle Creek and Omaha



NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crochet Roses for Pillowcases

Gayly Embroidered Tea Towels

5406

Kitten Motif

5383

GAYLY embroidered tea towels—one for each day of the week—with a cute little kitten motif. Bright reds, yellows, blues and brown threads are all you need to make a shower gift from a plain set of towels!

To obtain 7 transfers of the 5-inch Kitten Tea Towel Designs (Pattern No. 5383) color chart for embroidery, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Irish Rose Inset Design (Pattern No. 5406) actual size sketch of design motifs, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Bridge Carries Canal

One of the world's oddest bridges carries a navigable stream, the Bridgewater canal, across the Irwell river near Manchester, England.

This bridge is so built that the ends of its giant trough and the connecting ends of the canal may be sealed and the whole structure swung open to allow the passing of high-masted ships on the river below.

Makes 10 BIG, COLD Delicious Drinks 6 FLAVORS. AT GROCERS 5¢

Kool-Aid



SCHOOL BOOKS

A used book sale or exchange of books will be held in the Mokena school gym Monday afternoon August 18 from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Following are the books to be used this year:

Grade 1: Reading—Before we Read; We Look and See; We work and play; We come and Go; Fun with Dick and Jane, Primer; Old New Friends, Book 1, with Think and do books.

Spelling: Mother Hubbard's Seatwork Supboard, Shelf A, No. 1.

Arithmetic—Jolly Numbers, book 1.

Writing—Freeman Print to Script, Practice book 1, Zaner Bloser Pencil Paper No. 2, Large Primary Pencil, 2.

Science—L. W. Singer Co., Sunshine & Rain through the Year.

Civics—My Weekly Reader, No. 1.

GRADE 2

Reading—Friends & Neighbors, Basic 2-1; More Friends & Neighbors, Basic 2-2 with Think and do books.

Spelling: Stanford grade 2; Mother Hubbard's Seatwork Cupboard, Shelf 2.

Language: Let Talk.

Arithmetic: Jolly Numbers, Book 2.

Writing: Freeman Print to Script, Practice book 2, Zaner Bloser Pencil paper No. 2; large primary pencil No. 2.

Civics: My Weekly Reader, No. 1 & 2.

Grade 3

Reading: Streets & Roads, basic 3-1; More Streets and Roads, basic 3-2 with Think-and-do books.

Spelling: Stanford Speller grade 3.

Language: Building Your Language.

Arithmetic: New Curriculum Arith. Book One.

Writing: Correlated Handwriting, practice book 3.

Science and Health: The How and Why Club, Grades 3 & 4.

Geography: Now & Long Ago, 1st Semester Far & Near, 2nd Sem.

Civics: My Weekly Reader, No. 3.

Grade 4

Reading: Times & Places, basic 4R, Think-and-do Book, basic 4R.

Spelling: Stanford Speller grade 4.

Language: Developing Your Language.

Arithmetic: New Curriculum, book One.

Writing: Correlated Handwriting, practice book 4.

Science & Health: The How and Why Club.

Geography: Peoples of Other Lands.

Civics: My Weekly Reader, No. 3.

Grade 5

Reading: Days & Deeds, basic 5R, Think-and-do Book, 5R.

Spelling: Stanford Speller, 5.

Language: Enriching Your Language.

Arithmetic: New Curriculum Arith. Book 2.

Writing: Correlated Handwriting, Practice Book 5.

Science: How and Why Discoveries, Grade 5.

Geography: American Lands & People—J. Russell Smith.

History: How Our Civilization Began, Kelly, (Workbook to accompany.)

Civics: My Weekly Reader, No. 4.

DEADLINES

To permit The Semmler Papers—The Mokena News-Bulletin, The Tinley Park Times, The Orland Park Herald—to be of greater service, and to make possible better service to the public by the newspaper staff in news and job printing, the following schedule has been set for copy—both news material and advertising copy, effective immediately:

ADVERTISING COPY:

must be in our office not later than 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon — either in the Tinley Park office or the News-Bulletin office in Mokena.

NEWS:

All copy must be in one of the two offices not later than 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The earlier news items are received the better service The Semmler Papers can give.

THE SEMMLER PAPERS

The News-Bulletin
The Tinley Park Times
The Orland Park Herald

PHONES:

TINLEY PARK TIMES THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Tinley Park 728 Mokena 3521

Grade 6

Reading: People & Progress, Think-and-do, Basic 6R.

Spelling: Stanford Speller grade 6.

Language: Improving Your Language.

Arithmetic: New Curriculum Arith. Book 2.

Writing: Correlated Handwriting, Practice book 6.

Science: How & Why Discoveries, Grade 6.

Geography: American Lands & People, J. Russell Smith.

History: The Beginnings of The American People & The Nation, Kelly.

Civics: My Weekly Reader, No. 4 or 5.

Grade 7

Reading: Adventures in Literature, Challenge to Explore.

Spelling: Stanford Speller, Grade 8.

Language: Mastering Your Language.

Arithmetic: New Curriculum Arith. Book 3.

Writing: Correlated Handwriting, Practice book 7.

Science: How and Why Conclusions.

Geography: Foreign Lands and People.

History: The American Nation Yesterday and Today, (Workbook one, to accompany.)

Civics: Current Events or Junior Scholastic.

GRADE 8

Reading: Adventures in Literature, Challenge to Explore.

Spelling: Stanford Speller, grade 8.

Language: Perfecting Your Language.

Arithmetic: New Curriculum Arith. Book 3.

Writing: Correlated Handwriting, practice book 8.

Science: How and Why Conclusions.

Geography: Foreign Lands and People.

History: The American Nation Yesterday and Today, (Workbook two, to accompany.)

Civics: Current Events or Junior Scholastic.

Interesting Facts

A waterproof electric heating pad has been developed.

The light of a single 100-watt bulb matches the output of 129 candles.

Slip-on plastic tubes in seven colors have been developed for diffusing fluorescent light.

The total outlay for radio batteries in 1947 is expected to reach \$100,000,000.

An electrical attachment for typewriters that counts the words as they are typed has just been patented.

Sixty per cent of the 115,000,000 miles of telephone wire in use in the United States is in underground cable.

Electric controls now used in institutional or commercial laundries eliminate as many as 63 hand operations.

The daily routes of street cars, trackless trolleys and buses take them the equivalent of 371 trips around the world.

A new battery charger, designed for farm use, restores the efficiency of the average truck, car or tractor battery in 12 hours.

A small infrared ray lamp, equipped with a headband and adjustable buckle to position it, has been developed to relieve ear aches and inflammation.

At least 7,000 persons board a trackless trolley coach, street car, or bus every second of the night and day in the United States and Canada.

Electric power plants have received from the British government first call on the nation's annual steel supply of 13,000,000 tons.

The first television transmission over wire circuit, from Washington to New York City, and by radio from Whippany, N. Y., to New York City, was demonstrated in 1927.

A new-type alarm switch for commercial or home freezers warns of mechanical difficulties and provides ample time for emergency repairs before food spoilage starts.

Termed a stride toward greater television service to the public, a revolutionary video camera has been developed that reduces present studio light requirements by 90 per cent.

PENFIELD, N. Y.—Among new electrical applications for the farm is a device that cleans a dozen eggs at one time. Installed on the William Gell poultry farm near here, it releases one person for other work.

A ventilating hood has been added to the electric vegetable chopper to make the chef's life more pleasant. It withdraws food vapors and odors—and eliminates the tears when onions are being processed.

They Lead in Corn Production

The states of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, and Minnesota are the largest corn-producing states of the Union. However, corn is a staple crop and is produced in every one of our states.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT IS KEY TO BETTER HEALTH FOR PEOPLE

CHICAGO—Pointing out that "our bodies are really built from the ground up," the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee declared that treatment of our farm soils will determine the kind of physical development future generations of Americans will have.

"Nutritionists, agronomists and farmers themselves are increasingly recognizing that human health is directly dependent on the soil," says a statement made public by the committee.

"No amount of wisdom in selecting a diet, or care in the preparation of a meal can give nutritive qualities to food that were not present in the farm soil that grew them."

"The capacity of the soil to provide abundant nutritive elements to the crops it produces is the key to the solution of many problems in plant, animal and human nutrition. That capacity can be increased by intelligent soil management methods including the regular application of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, as needed."

The term "mugwump" was first applied in political analysis when Republicans voted what was termed a Liberal Republican ticket in 1872. However, it became especially common in 1884, when applied to those who called themselves "Independent Republicans" and refused to vote for James G. Blaine for President.

When the state of Oklahoma was admitted to the Union in 1907 it had a population in advance of several of the older states.

Full Growth at Birth

Healthy Soils Produce Body-Building Crops.

Correctly dependent on the soil," says a statement made public by the committee.

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HERE'S BEST WAY TO STORE PLANT FOOD FOR WINTER

CHICAGO.—Winter storage of fertilizer on farms was recommended as a prime means of assuring Midwestern farmers of essential fertilizer supplies for next spring's needs.

"With demand for plant food continuing at peak levels," says a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "farmers who place their orders early, take delivery as soon as it can be arranged and store the supplies this winter, will have a 'bank account' of fertilizer on which to draw when 1947 spring planting time arrives."

The statement points out that farmers learned during the war years that fertilizer could be safely stored during the winter months and be in condition for best drilling results in the spring, if a few simple rules were followed.

"The rules are these," the statement says. "Fertilizer should be placed in the barn or any dry building with flooring above the ground. It should not be stored on the earth itself. Bags should be stacked close together to reduce circulation of air from which fertilizer absorbs moisture. Stacks should not be too high. Broken bags should be kept separate from the main pile. Loose fertilizer is likely to absorb too much moisture and damage the good bags."

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